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MPC sounds death knell for Sturgeon shopping plaza

The St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission sounded the virtual death knell Tuesday evening of the Sturgeon-Shoppers Plaza at the intersection of the St. Albert Trail and Hebert Road.

The MPC has recommended to council that there should be no potential median break to allow continued access to the mall at a point near the Red Rooster store on Hebert Road.

MPC also expressed fears for public safety because the plaza is near a major intersection and as Commission Chairman Barry Breadner pointed out there has been one fatality at the Hebert Road-St. Albert Trail intersection. "I feel safety is

an over-riding factor," he said.

Two businessmen who have a vital interest in the Sturgeon Shopping Plaza, Dean Ismail, owner of the Red Rooster store, and Randy Frey, the branch manager of the local branch of Belmont Credit Union Limited were at the MPC meeting.

They were in favour of the median which would still allow favourable access to the shopping plaza from Hebert Road, after that road has been widened to four lanes.

But MPC were leary of letting in the median as it would affect a two-thirds cost sharing agreement with the provincial government in the development of Hebert Road

(This is a major access road to the Campbell Industrial Park).

Mr. Ismail told the MPC there was a danger of killing the shopping centre (without the median break) and he said that people did not mind going an extra half mile for a hotel, but they would for a carton of milk.

Mr. Frey told MPC it was a case of where city council's priorities lay, either with the people, or with the revenue from the provincial government.

But City Planner Wayne Gordon pointed to the decline of the Sturgeon Shopping Plaza in any event. He said patronage would decline from the Forest Lawn and Akinsdale areas as two

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THERE WAS A BIZARRE accident on the Perron Street bridge last week, October 6th. A St. Albert man, Joseph Byer of 43 St. Vital Avenue was about to cross the bridge when his vehicle's right wheel caught the woodwork on the bridge and then mounted the bridge's superstructure. The car flipped landing on its top, blocking access on the bridge for about 45 minutes. Mr. Byer, pinned in the car was eventually taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital for minor injuries. These were treated and Mr. Byer was released. RCMP in St. Albert say the driver felt he had had a black-out before the accident took place. No charges have been laid and \$3,500 damage was done to the car.

Harvey will make independent decisions for city

When it came for the people to quizz mayoralty candidates at the Chamber election forum October 5, one or two sparks flew.

One member of the audience asked mayoralty candidate Ron Harvey if he would follow the wishes of the MLA Ernie Jamison or make independent decisions for the people of St. Albert and suffer the consequences.

The question was introduced in the context that Mr. Harvey and Mr. Jamison had reportedly been seen on the campaign trail together.

Replying, Mr. Harvey stressed that he had a 15 year friendship with Mr. Jamison and said that he would never say he was ashamed to walk down the street with a friend. He was glad that Mr. Jamison had

bought the Gazette from him but he added, "I am not in anyone's pocket." He said that if he was elected he would stay Mr. Jamison's friend, "until he does something wrong."

Another member of the audience asked Tom Priddle, another mayoralty candidate what he would do about his alleged conflict of interest as

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Massive turnout at first Election Forum

There was a massive turnout October 5 at the Vital Grandin School for a St. Albert Chamber of Commerce sponsored election forum - the first to kick off the election "season."

About 300 people attended and saw three mayoralty candidates and eight of 10 aldermanic candidates engage in the forum which opened up a lot of issues - mainly better transportation, citizen participation, and co-operation between municipalities in the St. Albert and Sturgeon area.

Roger Lemieux chaired the meeting which ended near the four hour mark after an eight o'clock start.

Next meeting is slated for the Vital Grandin School today, again at 8 p.m.

The three mayoralty candidates were Ron Harvey, Tom Priddle and incumbent Mayor Dick Plain.

Aldermanic candidates were Bill Shields, Robert Kirk, incumbents Rod Thronson, Barry Breadner and Margaret

Smith, then other new candidates Liesbeth Bakker, Doreen Rowe and Roger Ayotte. Those not present were Don Coinner and Dave Miller.

Mayoralty candidates were allowed six minutes to speak, with a period for rebuttal. There was then a question period where the floor was asked to quizz the mayoralty candidates.

Coffee followed, then aldermanic hopefuls were given three minutes to say their piece, with the questions then coming from the floor.

New mayoralty candidate Mr. Harvey, a retired businessman and a resident of St. Albert these past 22 years, also ex-British Army pointed out that he was Irish, and though he was 65, said he still rose "each morning. He soon rattled into the areas which gave him concern.

He was worried about the multi-million dollar expenditures of taxpayers money on the Campbell Industrial

Park and the St. Albert downtown core. He claimed that interest on the industrial park was mounting up at \$400,000 a year with another \$144,000 to account for in the downtown core.

Mr. Harvey was worried about the taxpayers in St. Albert, "I've always loved St. Albert and the people and want to do my best," but he added that he was happier to have known St. Albert as a town, not a city.

He was concerned with the present image of St. Albert with its municipal "brothers," Edmonton, Morinville, the MD of Sturgeon and the County of Parkland. That image was "low, low, low."

He claimed that the hassle over the St. Albert-Morinville sewer line had cost the Mayor of Morinville Art Stapleton \$1 million.

Mr. Harvey said he was amazed at the number of complaints about what was going on in St. Albert, and he wasn't in the election fight for the glory. He promised he would be available during regular office hours if elected and encouraged city folk to give him a call any time they had a problem.

Mr. Harvey expressed his disillusion over the St. Albert Trail and the problems posed in getting to Edmonton. He also complained at the allegation that he would cut town administration if elected, people whom he claimed he

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MLA comment

Due to the seriousness of unproven statements printed in the Hub on October 11th Mr. Jamison has the matter in the hands of his lawyer and would make no comment except to note that the people making the statements are

supporting Dr. Richard Plain's campaign for re-election as mayor. The above statement was given to Mr. Williams of the Edmonton Journal on the reporter's request.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD OF ABOUT 300 turned out for the first election forum, sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce last week. It was held in the Vital Grandin School.

decisions

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executive director of the Urban Development Institute if elected mayor.

Mr. Priddle said: "I will resign this position if elected."

Mr. Priddle was also questioned about his proposed citizen participation committee.

The questioner said that Mr. Priddle would find he needed at least three members of council to implement his proposition "and if he can, he has them in his pocket already."

When it was further suggested from the floor that Mr. Priddle's participation committee was "totally unmanageable" Mr. Priddle counter attacked. He said the people would know they were being listened to and he himself knew "what programs would work and what would not."

Mr. Priddle said he did not want budgets from bureaucrats, he represented the people.

And when it came up that St. Albert was running an \$18 million debt, a figure which incumbent Mayor Dick Plain later discounted, Mr. Priddle said that somebody

needed to look at the budget! Mayor Plain also told Mr. Priddle that his 12 man participation committee was "doomed to very great failure" as it was impracticable.

Mr. Harvey was asked if "cooperation" with Edmonton would not in fact help that city achieve its aims over St. Albert, such as annexation.

Mr. Harvey said that St. Albert would come first, and that in negotiations, "I will make a business deal, but I expect to sit on the table on a reasonable basis." He emphasized that he did not want to see St. Albert grow bigger.

When asked about charging a flat rate to the MD of Sturgeon for fire service and who would pay for additional fire equipment, Mr. Harvey said the St. Albert fire brigade needed one more pumper, "but St. Albert would have first preference."

Then Mr. Harvey said he was not worried with the fire situation in Sturgeon since the fire agreement between St. Albert and Sturgeon had expired. Edmonton and Nampa had already chipped in help, "and we don't have to help if they, the MD don't want it."

Questioned about zoning

changes, Mr. Harvey agreed with Mayor Plain that these should be advertised in the paper. Mayor Plain said letters were sent to individuals informing them of zoning changes, and Mr. Harvey said his policy would be the same.

On the Abacus shopping center, Mayor Plain assured one resident that there would be adequate food store facilities in the 38,000 square foot food floor, though the mayor could not give the name of the tenant.

MPC

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commercial sites were slated for development there.

City Engineer Don Corrigan said it boiled down to convenience or public safety and that the plaza would not be cut off entirely.

Mr. Corrigan also pointed out that the neighbourhood shopping centre on McKenney Avenue just west of the Sturgeon General Hospital will have its access closed once a new larger shopping centre opens next to it.

Apparently the five year period for the access to the McKenney shopping centre is just about up, according to Mr. Corrigan.

St. Albert has still to acquire the land opposite the Sturgeon Shopping Plaza for the Hebert Road widening.

If city council agrees with the recommendation from MPC it's likely that shoppers approaching the mall from Edmonton will have to look elsewhere for that quick pickup of a milk carton for the family supper.



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Candidates say their piece

Eight out of 10 candidates for council gave their views at the election forum October 5th in the Vital Grandin School.

Missing were Dave Miller and Don Coinner. New candidates were Bill Shields, Robert Kirk, Liesbeth Bakker, Doreen Rowe and Roger Ayotte, and incumbents Rod

Thronsdon, Barry Breadner and Margaret Smith.

Although she did not speak first, it was Mrs. Bakker who gave the most original speech among the eight candidates. Each speaker was allowed three minutes "on the air."

Mrs. Bakker told the audience she had been attending council as an observer these past two and a half years on a "pretty regular basis."

She wanted to see some of the problems that council was wrestling with.

She described her council attendance as a lonely affair as not many others came, but she was inspired mainly by a "psychological interest."

Mrs. Bakker described that as she sat in council she observed that "each councillor seemed to be struggling within themselves," and their struggle was to keep the "ideals and principles of 1974."

She described the power struggle between the mayor and the aldermen, and said that in the face of a strong mayor, "what we need is a strong council." That council would not oppose the mayor necessarily, but its strength would enable it to keep up with its own ideals, Mrs. Bakker suggested.

ROD THRONSDON

Incumbent Rod Thronsdon who has six years on council and wants "support for another three years," singled out transportation as one of the major problems for St. Albert. He said transportation studies had told the city a number of things. The main problem of the next few years would be the completion of 156th Street from Edmonton to St. Albert's east.

This Mr. Thronsdon also lumped in with improved access to the St. Albert Industrial area from High-

way 2.

Mr. Thronsdon was also concerned about progress with parks and recreation. He said that "we cannot stop because we have an arena and swimming pool." He wanted people in St. Albert to work in community groups so taxpayer's money could be saved.

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THE ST. ALBERT GYMNASTICS CLUB were pleased to receive the new springboard from the Kinettes and even staged this demonstration for the Gazette photographer. Unfortunately, the new springboard barely made the finished picture, but a corner of it can be seen in the lower right hand corner. Assisting 14 year old Linda Wilcock on a hand spring are (in front of the horse) Cynthia Bujold, instructor; (to the left) Carlene Lewall, instructor, and in the background is co-ordinator Jenny Warren.

Around Town

When Mrs. Jean Mackenzie gets a good idea, she wastes no time in putting it into effect. Recently Jeanne decided that some of the area's craftsmen would benefit if they could sell their work, without using a commercial outlet. This led to the idea of a Home Crafts Sale, which will become a reality on October 22 and 23. Mrs. Mackenzie invites anyone with homemade crafts or artwork to bring their articles to her home at 120 Forest Drive prior to the weekend sale. The artisans can fix

their own price, and will be asked to pay a \$2 fee to cover the cost of the sale to Mrs. Mackenzie. For further information about this unique event, call Jeanne at 458-1240.

Annie Blacklock was in the office the other day to bid us goodbye before she and Graham move south of the border. The former owners of

St. Albert Carpet and Decorating are going to take up residence at Deer Lodge, Montana, where they are going into the hardware business. The Blacklocks' children, Max and Wendy, are happy with the idea and Max is already attending a Montana school. The Blacklocks say they will miss all their friends and bid them goodbye. They have lived here for 12 years.

QUOTE

"I don't even know what street Canada is on."

Al Capone, gangster

It's go on \$15 million shopping center

About 50 people turned up to the sod-turning ceremony for the \$15 million St. Albert Shopping Center October 6.

The center is due for opening in the spring of 1979. It is a joint venture by Abacus Cities and the Hudson Bay Company.

At the sod-turning ceremonies, Hudson Bay General Manager H.L. Spelliscy commented about the new shopping center saying it meant the twinning of Alberta's oldest town "with the oldest trading company in the world."

Mayor Dick Plain, who turned the sod with CMHC Edmonton Manager John Mick, said the shopping center will mean about \$300,000 extra in taxes to the city.

Earlier Mr. Mick said his corporation was proud to be involved in the residential component of the project.

Abacus General Manager Wendell Laidley spoke of the 37 acre site for the shopping center, at the north-east corner of the St. Albert Trail intersection and Sturgeon River, as the "optimum commercial site in the city."

The land area to be developed for the center is about 37 acres.

The first phase of the shopping center is 280,000 square feet, with an 83,000 square foot Hudson Bay

store, a second department store, major supermarket and 70,000 square feet of retail space.

The second phase will include a third department store and additional commercial retail area to create a total of 480,000 square feet.

Seventy five stores are also to create a total of 480,000 square feet.

Seventy-five stores are also catered for in the first phase of development. There will be about 2,500 parking spaces with the completed

phase 2.

The Rivercrest housing development component will take up 10 acres of the site. This will be at the south end of the site on the banks of the Sturgeon River. The housing development, consisting of 280 multiple family units in the terraced housing concept will cost about \$7 million. There will be a city park adjacent to the housing site.

There will be 480 parking spaces available for the housing development.

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The Business Scene

Oil and gas firms do well at overseas show

Nine Alberta oil and gas equipment companies had exhibits in the Offshore Europe Oil Show held in Aberdeen, Scotland, and all had potential sales. More than \$322,000 on-site sales were made by Alberta firms and potential sales projected over the next year are \$12,719,000. Some of the participants have remained abroad to follow up sales leads. Attendance, estimated

at some 22,000, far exceeded the expectations of both organizers and exhibitors, with visitors from around the world.

Serious enquiries were received from 14 countries: Ireland, Norway, Brazil, Libya, Holland, Germany, Iceland, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Italy, France, Denmark and the U.S.A.

Alberta companies organized by Business Development and Tourism shared a display with Newfoundland and the Government of Canada.

No home voting for city's handicapped

Physically handicapped residents of St. Albert will not be able to vote from their homes in the upcoming municipal election on October 19. Although Edmonton offers this service, St. Albert has not yet passed a by-law to provide this service.

Under the Edmonton sys-

tem travelling deputy returning officers visit the home of the handicapped person upon written request. The officer gives a ballot to the handicapped individual who registers his vote. The by-law to provide the service in Edmonton was first used in 1971.

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wanted to work with.

INCUMBENT MAYOR GOES FIRST

But it was incumbent Mayor Dick Plain who went into the battle first, swinging into it with a long list of achievements in his three years as mayor.

He pointed to the completion of the general plan and the move towards managed growth policy and a viable economic policy.

Mayor Plain mentioned the completion of the municipal day care centre and a transportation plan for better access to Edmonton.

Then there was the construction of the Sturgeon Health Unit as part of downtown core development and the paramedic ambulance service. This was soon to get underway and would be "first of its kind in the region."

There were achievements like the St. Albert Youth leadership program, improved facilities for seniors like the slated 45 unit lodge and 51 self-contained units across from the Percy Page Centre.

Mayor Plain outlined open space policy and the new swimming pool and ice arena, development of Bridge Park, and the relocation of the rodeo grounds on the old lagoon site.

He also broke the news that the Devonian Foundation had earmarked \$455,000 to St. Albert for a major park between the Highway Two Bridge and the railway bridge across the Sturgeon River.

Mayor Plain mentioned the completion of the RCMP building and the neighbourhood watch program which is underway in St. Albert.

The light industrial park under development Mayor Plain hoped would bring an added annual tax to the city of \$285,000 and up to 2,500 jobs.

The major shopping centre, from Abacus Cities and Hudson Bay which is comparable to Northgate in size, the mayor said could bring in 600 jobs and relieve the tax burden by \$300,000 annually.

PRIDDLE WANTS PARTICIPATION

Former Calgary Alderman Tom Priddle said he wanted citizen participation for St. Albert and was unhappy with St. Albert's present image.

He said it always seemed that only one person was speaking for St. Albert, but that he (Mayor Plain) had done a good job in the last three years. He added that if people didn't like the job Mayor Plain had done, (and he were re-elected), "you'd get more of the same in the next three years."

Mr. Priddle wanted to run a system where there was a 12 man citizen committee vetting and helping plan all major areas of municipal planning and finance. Also each alderman would have a specific area of responsibility, like finance and the budget.

He said that studies (costing money) should only come when the committee has already made clear it wants a program. And a budget would not be able to be presented till it could be proved it had had citizen participation and not "citizen frustration."

Mr. Priddle did not pretend to be an expert on schools, sewer, sex, and education, or everything. He also made the remark that he had not found the statement that St. Albert was a transient town to be true.

TIME FOR MAYORALTY CANDIDATES TO REBUTT

After all the mayoralty candidates had said their piece, Mayor Plain struck out with his rebuttal. He said that the citizenship committee that Mr. Priddle proposed would be inoperable. He also hinted that Mr. Harvey's concern on the great costs of the industrial park and downtown core were unjustified. "A short conversation would indicate the total costs are borne against the land and not out of individual taxes."

Mayor Plain said he was proud to have been able to stand up and represent St. Albert in the past few years. Fighting for it was not calculated to make for popularity, he suggested, saying that when Premier Lougheed had fought for Alberta against the Federal Government, "he was not well liked (in Ottawa)."

The same had happened when he fought with Sturgeon over the fire agreement because that municipality was only paying "two percent of the costs."

There had also been a battle with the Post Master General when St. Albert had tried to get better postal service for some of its newer residents.

Mayor Plain claimed St. Albert had given Morinville permission for its sewer line, but that Sturgeon had not given the right of way for it.

"We disagreed with the MLA on city status, but we co-operated in the cabinet and won it," said Mayor Plain.

Mr. Harvey stuck to his guns about the costs to the taxpayer of funding the industrial park, he wasn't altogether convinced about the General Plan, and pointed out that he had not heard of the Devonian Foundation grant till that night.

He complained about truck routes on Hebert Road and also the lack of proper bus terminal facilities in St. Albert.

Mr. Harvey did not blame the MD of Sturgeon for not paying the \$380,000 to St. Albert for fire protection and the sewer was "gone and finished with." He said that a lot of bridges would have to be rebuilt in terms of re-establishing co-operation.

Mr. Priddle emphasized that the mayor's position did not have to be full time, pointing out that Medicine Hat and Lethbridge did well enough with part time mayors.

But he also emphasized that he would be no second rate administrator.

Then turning humorous, Mr. Priddle said he would not be trying to turf anyone out on October 19. He pointed out the candidate's signs on the St. Albert Trail seemed to be growing by themselves, and, "the last thing I want to see are 42 pictures of me when I go to work."

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Transportation seems to be city's hang-up

By the time the first Chamber sponsored election forum was about three-quarters through October 5, residents at the Vital Grandin hearing had a chance to pop questions at the candidates.

Not long after the questions began a few of the 300 audience began sidling for home.

A question came up expressing alarm at the transportation problem, a problem which was seen as outside St. Albert's jurisdiction, and one which no one had been able to solve positively.

Bill Shields said that he had talked about changes in provincial legislation to in-

crease the transportation funding program. Work on an east-west-by-pass could also help solve the problem, he said. He also thought the problem could improve with an Edmonton dovetail into St. Albert's present transit system.

Since the problem was basically a growth issue, the questioner retorted that he had only been given more ammunition in his belief there was no solution yet at hand.

Another complaint was that there was not enough coming from the provincial government in funds and that every municipality in the province suffered the same

problem. "St. Albert should exert some leadership here," it was observed.

To this incumbent Rod Thronson said, "It would be very nice if we could stop growth, but its far more important to control growth."

When the inevitable question came about the increase in St. Albert's debt from \$9 million three years ago to the present figure of \$18 million, incumbent Margaret Smith said a quarter of the cost of the downtown core would be recovered with the building of the provincial government court house, and it would be the "same way with the industrial park."

Mrs. Smith also reminded the audience that St. Albert's capital debt was still only a quarter of Edmonton's.

Incumbent Barry Breadner observed that it should be possible to get back the investment made on the Campbell Industrial Park.

Mr. Thronson said it was important that the downtown and industrial park get moving, "or else we could be in serious trouble."

Mayor Dick Plain said he had no idea where the \$18 million figure had come from and said it was out by 50 per cent.

He explained that over the three years the debt had mounted, the individual taxpayer's bill had increased by about \$80, from \$438.59 in December 31, 1974 to \$509.54 in 1977. That was mainly caused by costs incurred with the new swimming pool and arena.

Interest seemed to have been sparked in mayoralty candidate Tom Priddle's idea of a citizen participation committee.

A question was asked if

candidates would support this if Mr. Priddle was elected.

Robert Kirk preferred to dodge this one saying his choice for mayor would be his choice, by secret ballot.

Mr. Shields said, on the question of participatory decision making, "I would support it," but he qualified by adding that he could not support it if it was management by committee: "you cannot hold one individual accountable if the committee makes a decision."

Doreen Rowe said she would not be able to support Mr. Priddle's line, nor could Liesbeth Bakker*, though she thought that Mr. Priddle should be congratulated for bringing the idea up.

Roger Ayotte thought the idea had some merit, but would be a little too cumbersome.

*Mrs. Bakker says in her promotional material that she will provide the press with its own gallery in the city hall annex if she is elected.



Mrs. Lois Fabi, past president of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary, is signing over a cheque for \$9,660 to Mr. C. Keyes, administrator. This donation will be used to purchase such needed items as an Isolette, Bennett Respirators and wheelchairs.

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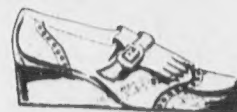
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It may be that we cannot take for granted our affluence and our freedoms, and how often it is that people coming to Canada from countries like Chile, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and elsewhere are the ones who most appreciate the freedom and the opportunities they have here.

Are freedom and wealth and availability of high quality education ours to enjoy without question? Or do these blessings carry responsibilities if they are to continue?

Canadians could lose their freedom bit by bit unless they "stand on guard." If we do not share our wealth, and prefer to carry on a lifestyle based on consuming to the point of greed, our living standards could drop sharply. We are already hearing warnings from elected representatives and a number of economists that this will happen. If we do not use our higher education to improve the lot of other peoples, who live their whole lives in grinding poverty, we could breed more and more bands of terrorists who will grab what they want. Canada could be drawn into a war as the undeveloped countries and their backers become more militant.

So it behooves us to guard our freedoms and accept our responsibilities before it is too late. Next Wednesday, October 19, St. Albert and district residents have, like other Albertans, a responsibility to vote for the people of their choice to serve them for the next three years on city council and school boards. Voters have a further responsibility to satisfy themselves that those they choose meet such basic standards, and have such basic goals as the voter considers essential for the job.

Not all that's white is bad

An "editorial" is the fourth issue of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission's Regional Update smacks a little of "reverse" racism.

While Chief Sealth of the Duwamish Indians, a band who roamed lands which are now Seattle, Washington, never intended his words for Regional Update, they are eloquent and should be taken advisedly.

It is fashionable these days to hit out at nearly everything the "white" man or the "white" society does, and some of the poetry spoken by the Indians of 100 years ago is ready made for "leftists" who wish to use bona fide grudge statements to help overthrow the present system.

Basically Chief Sealth was addressing the whitemen of his day, and he may well have good reason to classify them as a bunch of land greedy cut throats. But not all the whitemen of his day were bad and there are many around today who still prefer "the soft sound of the wind darting over the face of the pond" to the sound of a jet or the noise of the highway.

It is also interesting to note that long before Chief Sealth's statements and those of other displaced Indians, the Romantic poets of England like Wordsworth and Shelley were making a stand with their "pro-nature" statements.

Perhaps it should be pointed out that today we are all "Indians" at heart. Many of us against degradation of the Environment, and we share the concern for the protection of what remains of North America's flora and fauna. And we are all on the lookout for abuses in Government, and things of that ilk.

Issue could also be taken with Chief Sealth's statement that there are no quiet places in the white man's cities.

That might have been the case with the early cities of the West as they were just springing up. But if you want to search out the quiet places in modern cities they are there, for those who have to spend time away from the rural areas where they would prefer to be at.

A not too happy tour of Canada

Could the following incident explain why tourists seem to be avoiding Canada as a place to visit?

Two West German youths age 18 and 11 were reported to have visited Canada three weeks ago in search of the authentic North America, with its Indians, war paint and buffalo.

They were checked by immigration authorities at Winnipeg International Airport and told by the officers to check back the next day.

This the youths did not do, but set off to the North West Territories in search of adventure and a story book vision of the True North.

Presuming that their papers were in order (if they were not it seems foolish that immigration authorities let them go at all) there seems to be nothing wrong in the boys coming to Canada, to search out for themselves the remnants of the proud Indian nations which roamed this country barely a hundred years ago.

Perhaps the boys should have begun to realize that their first brush with the immigration authorities meant their dream was still-born.

The West Germans made it to Fort Smith where they were caught up by what 100 years ago was the North West Mounted Police. The younger boy was returned back to Germany last week, but the 18 year old was diverted to the Fort Saskatchewan Jail to await his turn with the Federal authorities.

Whatever the reason for the "search and rescue" of the two youths, they can't complain that they didn't have a bit of adventure in the Canada of the 1970s, full of red tape instead of Red Indians.

To The Editor

Lest we forget, let's look back

I would like those prepared to cast their votes on October 19 to recall back nearly three years ago. Were you aware that within three weeks after the last election the council you elected met in a secret, "behind closed doors" meeting and decided to increase their salaries? In the case of Mayor Plain the salary was to increase in excess of 100%, and the councillors something less. Of the people seeking re-election, Mayor Plain, Alderpeople Smith and Breadner favoured this

move, and Alderman Thronson opposed it.

Some number of weeks later when they developed the courage to place the matter on an agenda, (why did they wait?) as you might expect, a large number of concerned citizens objected. A few of these citizens decided to organize a petition to express their concerns and request that the mayor's salary remain at the then current level, and increases be given at the annual cost of living rate. A reasonable

approach to those newly elected officials who had based their recent campaigns on "listening to the taxpayer."

This group of genuinely concerned taxpayers worked hard and received support of more than 2,000 people, perhaps the largest petition in the history of the town. I was in the very crowded gallery the evening the petition was presented before the newly elected council. I witnessed the major abuse, insult and generally mis-use of the petitioners. I also witnessed councillors Smith and Breadner remain silent witnesses to this verbal abuse from the mayor.

The result of this petition containing over 2,000 names? It was ignored by Mayor Plain, Alderman Smith and Alderman Breadner. It was ignored by those who

during their campaign, promised to promote better communications and listen to the ratepayers. Does that make you wonder if you can believe what they're telling you in this campaign?

In closing I should mention that I appeared before one of the open council meetings and requested information to learn what went on at that closed meeting when the new salaries were proposed. I asked "on the record" a series of five or six questions trying to determine exactly who presented the proposal, what discussion took place, who supported it, etc. I never received a reply. If you want answers, I suggest you ask Mayor Plain, Alderman Smith and Alderman Breadner.

Robert L. Hudson,
Lacombe Park.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Whose Natural Law?

by JIM SMITH

Not so very long ago, the popularly appointed wisemen put their heads together and reached a highly comforting conclusion: Man is the dominant species. Man, as far as they knew, was found only on this planet. Therefore, it followed that the Earth was the centre of the universe.

Unfortunately, the sun and miscellaneous other stars were not informed of this scientific truth. Consequently, they went about things in their own way, which did not involve revolving dutifully around the Earth.

That brings us to recent federal political history. For generations, Ontario has considered itself the centre of the Canadian universe. This position of great influence was ensured by control of two vital Cabinet seats: Finance and Industry; Trade and Commerce.

In September, during his Cabinet shuffling, Prime Minister Trudeau brought another universal law of nature crashing down. Finance went to a French Canadian — Jean Chrétien — for the very first time. And IT&C went to an Albertan named Jack Horner.

The implications of these portfolio appointments should not be ignored. Ontario has been the principal beneficiary of Confederation because the major Cabinet portfolios were held by men sympathetic to the Province's

commercial aspirations. The St. Lawrence Seaway, the Canadian-American AutoPact, and, far from least, subsidized freight rates that made it cheap to ship goods produced in Ontario to consumers in both the East and the West all worked to improve Ontario's economic position.

Ontario, however, is no longer able to compete in international industrial markets. Labour costs in this country have priced us out of most world markets. But the resource potential of this country is still relatively strong.

Quebec and Manitoba each have vast hydro-electric potential. Alberta and Saskatchewan can count on heavy oil and tar sands reserves for years to come. Even the hapless Maritimes have considerable resource wealth.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been predicting that resource development and processing will get more attention than manufacturing in the years to come. The realization of this prediction is vital to the continued existence of Confederation; decentralization built around the resource industries is a key strategy for insuring a more balanced growth of the economy.

The appointments of Chrétien and Horner do run counter to tradition. But, Ontario-based rumours notwithstanding, the appointments do not violate any natural laws.

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Barbados lady desires pen-pal

My name is Monica Cummins and I live in Barbados. I would like very much to correspond with people between the ages of 26 and 50 years. My hobbies are housework, reading,

meeting people and travelling. You may write me at Mt. Friendship Road, St. Michael, Barbados.

Thank you.

MONICA CUMMINS

Open letter to the Lions club of St. Albert

With reference to the article on the front page of last week's Gazette Lions vs city.

St. Albert is becoming a joke amongst Edmontonians, first with the continued bickering between the city council and the MLA and now it seems the Lions want a part of the comedy. I thought the purpose of a service club was to work for the improvement of the town for the benefit of the community, not to rip them off!

Where do you think the extra money above the fair market price for the land is coming from?

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THURSDAY, OCT. 13 - The Lioness Club will be holding a Wine and Cheese party at the Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m. There will also be a mini auction. Everybody welcome. Come out and have a nice evening.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 - The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their Giant Garage Sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place evenings or call 459-7023 for pickup

MONDAY, OCT. 17 - Registration for the St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group Babysitting course will be held in the lunch room of Bertha Kennedy School at 6:30 p.m. The course will run Mondays from 6:30 - 8 p.m. from October 24 - December 5. It is open to girls and boys over 12, and the fee is \$2., payable registration night.

MONDAY, OCT. 17 - The first parents' meeting of the Parish Kindergarten will be held at 8 p.m. Parents will receive notice of the meeting's location.

MONDAY, OCT. 17 - The St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at Bertha Kennedy Community School, 175 Larose Drive. Speakers will be Marilyn MacDonald, R.N. St. Albert and District Staff Nurse's representative, and Robert Donahue, executive director, Staff Nurse's Association of Alberta. For more information call Joy Aboussafy at 458-2101.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18 - UCW Dutch Auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the United Church.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Hall - Gigantic Pie Christmas Bazaar. Proceeds will go to the Braeside Presbyterian Building Fund.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 8 p.m. #271 Club Oktoberfest - Legion Hall. German menu. Refreshments and dancing. Tickets phone - Mrs. Gerri Stout 458-5128

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Norah Rouault's - R.R. 1 St. Albert. Roll call: How many years in W.I.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 - Welcome Wagon "Bridal Shower" Chateau Lacombe. For free invitation and information call 466-0918 before Oct. 19

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Hall. United Church Women's annual Fall Bazaar.



THIS IS A CROWNSNEST VIEW of the Langley Park Playground, taken from high atop one of the playground's features, a pirate ship. Down below, some of the volunteer workers continue work on one of the largest structures, which will incorporate various climbing levels, with slides and other paraphernalia. Other workers prepare an apparatus which incorporates the use of giant tinkertoy materials in the upper left hand corner of the picture.

Native people are our 'easy going landlords'

From The Native Perspective

While the immigrant peoples to this country argue about language and cultural rights and how Canada will be either held together or broken apart, little attention is paid to the values of the people who were here first.

Up until a few hundred years ago, what's now called Canada (or all of the Americas for that matter) was inhabited by peoples also with their own languages and cultures and who had their own system of territorial divisions.

The particular provincial and international boundaries that we now acknowledge would have been meaningless then and in some ways are meaningless today.

Political boundaries cut through traditional tribal ties. Native Americans defined their boundaries by the areas that they hunted, fished or farmed. Tribally they tended to be dwellers of the coasts, the forests, the mountains or the plains and made their livelihood in their particular environment in ways that were handed on through the generations.

When the first Europeans arrived on these shores, they were greeted in friendship and taught how to survive here. It was not long at all before they were outnumbered in the land they freely shared. The newcomers kept arriving, and the death rate among the Natives shot up.

To further accommodate the newcomers, huge tracts of land were turned over to them in exchange agreements to protect the rights and land that the Indians had remaining. Some Indians signed Treaties in effect saying, "We will peacefully accept the situation if you protect our remaining rights."

Most of these Treaties have long since been broken or altered to provide somebody else with something else that the Indians still had.

Bear in mind, however, that more than fifty percent of the land mass of Canada consists of territories that were occupied by the indigenous peoples and for which no Treaties or surrender agreements have ever been signed. In some respects the Native people of this country are the landlords and the newcomers are the tenants. More easy-going landlords, no one could ask for.

Just for property damage alone, the tenants deserve eviction. Many of the rivers and streams, once teeming with life, can now barely support life at all. The rumbling machine of progress has decimated the land animals, the forests are being stripped away, the earth ripped up and the air filled with noxious gases.

For years, Native people have had to sit back and watch all this happening. They had been stripped of all right to participate in the decisions that affected them.

For many Indians, it was only a few years before Canada celebrated its centennial and "100 years of Justice" that they were even given the right to vote in their own country.

In recent years, things have begun to change. Native organizations are growing out of their infancy stages and Natives are becoming more politically conscious. More and more

Native people are becoming actively involved in trying to alter the ecological and social disaster course that the country is heading on.

The most logical point of departure in that goal is to participate in the governing of one's own immediate environment and one's own affairs.

Despite the fact that the French were defeated on the plains of Abraham, their equal rights to language and culture are enshrined in Canadian legislation.

That's fair enough in itself, but there are those who were here first; who have never been defeated, whose rights to similar protection of language, cul-

ture and lifestyle had never been acknowledged. There is much going on to change this situation.

Native groups all over the country are demanding the right to govern themselves. Not to further divide Canada, but to participate in its growth as it affects them.

Canadians must support the rights of Natives to self determination as much as they would for any other group of people.

If that basic element of democracy cannot be honored for the first inhabitants of Canada, is it any wonder that this confederation finds itself on the brink of disintegration?

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AND WHEREAS, the community will benefit from promoting programs in Fire Prevention.

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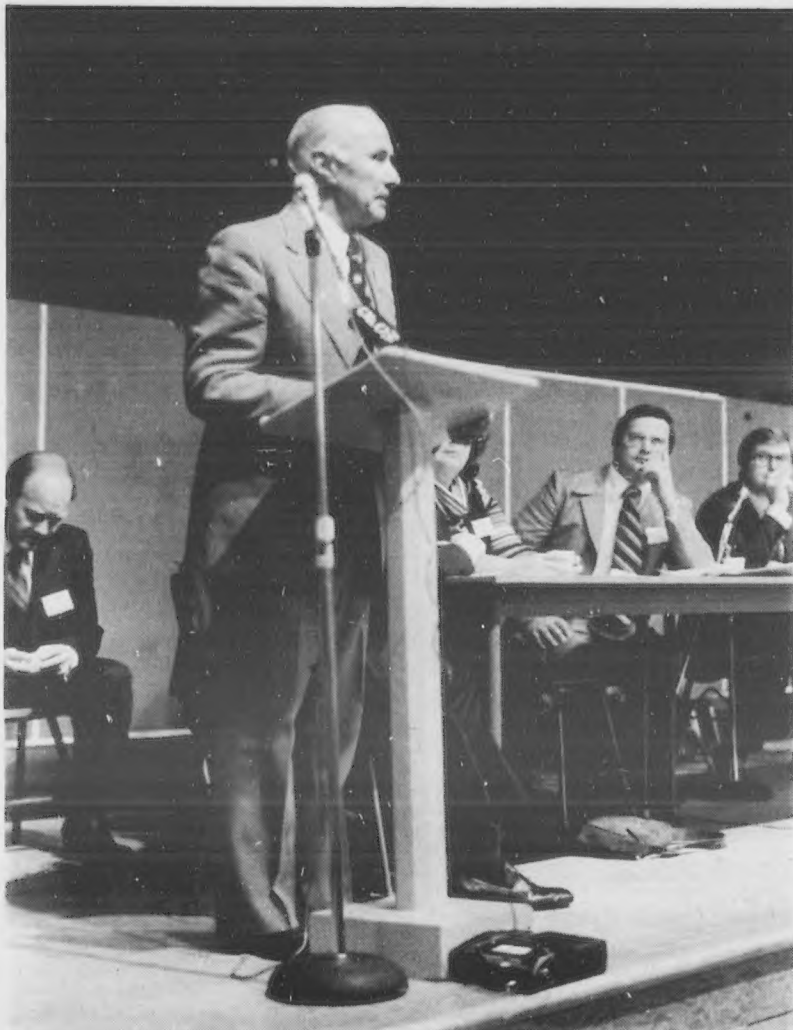
PARAMEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE

The City of St. Albert Fire Department will open its doors to the public on Saturday to display and demonstrate its new ambulance equipment and explain the paramedic ambulance service that will commence operation the following day.

DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977
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THE THREE CANDIDATES for St. Albert mayor are all in evidence here at the election forum in the Vital Grandin School last week. Ron Harvey is seen fielding a question from the floor, while Tom Priddle (left) and Mayor Dick Plain (second from right) look on. Roger Lemieux (far right) chaired the forum.

Abacus platform set for dismantling

The lumber platform used for the St. Albert Shopping Center sod turning last week is slated for quick dismantling.

It was erected by Abacus Cities, one of the companies involved in the development of a \$15 million shopping center for St. Albert.

The platform was located at a point across from the small commercial complex across from Muir Drive on the St. Albert Trail.

The raised dais for dignitaries was rented by Abacus for the sod-turning.

Good weather for the sod-turning, as well as the construction of the temporary platform helped prevent the cancellation of the ceremony as had been the case with a similar ceremony slated for the start of the Campbell Industrial Park.

RCMP warning

Passing on the shoulder of the St. Albert Trail has been happening during the past several weeks. To date there have been several accidents. The RCMP at St. Albert is aware of the occurrence and wish to advise the general public that this action is illegal and persons committing this offence will be charged. Not only is this action illegal it is extremely dangerous.

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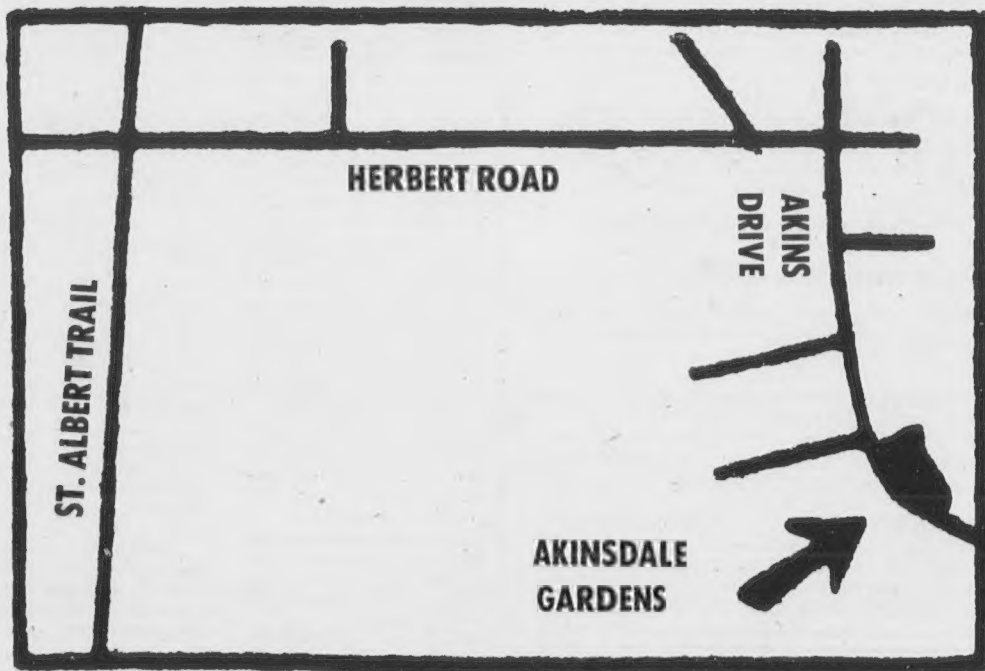


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Public warned about pyramid sales schemes

Graham L. Harle, minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, is advising Alberta Consumers to beware of advertisements soliciting "get rich quick business opportunity" schemes which are nothing more than pyramid selling or chain letter businesses.

"A review of this type of enterprise clearly indicates

that it is illegal and in essence nothing more than a chain letter business" he commented.

The minister's suggestion followed a recent prosecution of a wetaskiwin couple who were fined \$5,000 in Provincial Court for participating in such a scheme.

"Although we are discouraging newspapers from accepting this type of advertisement through our trade practices branch," Mr. Harle said, "some of the ads may still appear in Alberta newspapers or consumers could be contacted directly through the mail."

A recent example of such a business brought to the department's through a complaint, was a firm advertising a "get rich quick" scheme through envelope stuffing. Persons responding to the advertisement received a letter for which they paid from 25 cents to \$1. The letter advised them further information could be made available in booklet form at a cost of \$10 to \$12. If the persons pursued it further, he would realize upon

receiving the booklet, that the invitation is simply to readvertise the business of stuffing envelopes.

The minister stated the department is doing everything possible to stop such businesses operating from outside of Canada, but indicated those originating from the U.S. are much more

difficult to deal with because of jurisdictional problems. The department has been assured by the U.S. postal service that it will investigate all complaints of this nature. Anyone spotting such an advertisement is asked to report it to the nearest Alberta consumer and corporate affairs office.

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Ambulance service to open

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Following opening remarks by Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain, guests will be shown a film prepared by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation that fully outlines the operation of a paramedic service.

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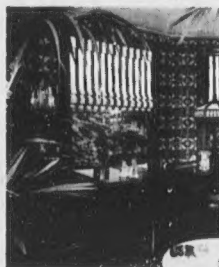
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Getting the new line camera into the Gazette office posed a bit of a problem, but with the help of three MacCosham employees, a crane, Gazetters Duff and Boge assisting, and only an inch to spare, we got it inside.

Campaign to crack down on road sign vandals

Those who think stop signs and other road signs are "cute" additions to their rumour room or bar, are probably unaware of the lethal hazard they are creating. However, the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties are all too familiar with the fatal consequences of these thoughtless acts of vandalism, the association recently approved a campaign to thwart sign vandals.

"The campaign to stop vandalism will undoubtedly reduce highway accidents," says George Whitehead, President of the Association. He commended the provincial government for "acting decisively to deal with the serious problem of vandalism-related motor accidents."

The province-wide campaign, launched with newspaper and radio advertisements has the "overwhel-

ming support of reeves and members of councils in municipal districts and counties throughout Alberta," Whitehead said.

According to Mr. Whitehead, road sign vandalism is a major problem confronting all municipal districts and counties in the province.

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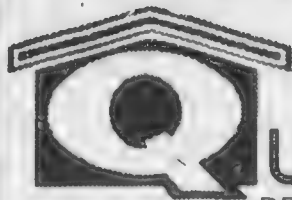
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THE CITY OF **St. Albert** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass By-law No. 40/77, being a by-law to rezone Part River Lots 42 - 45 inclusive, St. Albert Settlement, as shown on the attached map.

The proposed Bylaw no. 40/77 may be examined between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, St. Albert.



A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday November 7, 1977 at 7.45 p.m. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 4, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

CITY CLERK.

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MARGARET SMITH

Mrs. Smith referred to her three years on council and said the reason she was running again was because she cared about St. Albert's unique identity.

"I want to work with all of you, with everyone," she added, referring to citizen participation, "to make our town a unique community we can continue to enjoy."

As well as expressing the desire to keep St. Albert a "family place," Mrs. Smith said she wanted St. Albert to guard the green belt (RDA), so that St. Albert would have its own physical separation when Edmonton grew to its northern boundary.

Mrs. Smith also wanted to keep the balance between the rate of residential growth and the need for more services and facilities necessary for the community.

DOREEN ROWE

Candidate Mrs. Rowe, a new face for council and a member of the Community Services Advisory Board, said she was very much impressed at the attendance at the forum. She was in support of the retention of the green belt, but her main thrust seemed to be directed at improving the services existing in St. Albert.

She said that a city with 25,000 people should not have to rely on its neighbour to the south for arts and cultural facilities. She said she would like to see an arts and cultural facility in St. Albert with possibly a commercial theatre. She pointed out that she would also like to see a library incorporated with the arts centre and was also in favour of small neighbourhood recreation facilities.

Mrs. Rowe pointed out that 40 per cent of St. Albert's population was under 18 - "I'd like to see something done for them," she stated.

She said, "We do not need more cars on the St. Albert Trail. I'd like to see the car situation cut down, not increase." This could be done by providing more facilities for the young in St. Albert, she repeated.

Mrs. Rowe stated she would like to see a spirit of co-operation between the provincial government and

St. Albert regarding incoming financial contributions.

BILL SHIELDS

Mr. Shields, an assistant director with Alberta Advanced Education and with 10 years in public administration saw key areas as rational planned growth, active citizen participation, balanced economic growth, and the need to make transportation safer.

Zeroing in on citizen participation, Mr. Shields was in favour of setting up a program for neighbourhood groups.

"They would have the right to come forward and receive minimum amounts of grants for neighbourhood study and significant issues," he pointed out.

Mr. Shields was also in favour of putting two citizens at large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

Mr. Shields pointed out that if elected he would seek to establish a business industrial development board of private citizens and local businessmen. He said that too much money was being tied into the Campbell Industrial Park and the St. Albert downtown core, whereas it was the small businessman who provided the life of the small community.

BARRY BREADNER

Mr. Breadner, a professional engineer and resident of St. Albert for 10 years, as well as an incumbent on council, pointed out that he had two years experience as MPC chairman, and felt he was turned in to St. Albert's concerns. He had tried to support the constructive things the council had done.

He told the audience he had worked on the General Plan Advisory Committee and took pride in the fact this had been completed. He said he had supported light industry facilities for St. Albert and its recreation facilities.

But Mr. Breadner strongly urged that something be done to improve the transportation situation. He said St. Albert must provide extra access on 156th Street to see development on St. Albert's east. But development would have to be controlled till this took place.

He emphasized that he would not support continued

growth till the city had a definite commitment for it.

"I feel we have attempted to be fiscally responsible, but we need to improve our long term budgeting," Mr. Breadner concluded.

ROGER AYOTTE

Mr. Ayotte first referred to the long looks he was taking at himself on the St. Albert Trail "50 times a day as I go into town."

The former teacher at Father Jan school is now in the lumber business. "You must have a businessman on council," said Mr. Ayotte.

Mr. Ayotte said that St. Albert was one of the nicest places to live but complained about having to drive back and forth to Edmonton for basic items.

He indicated there was an emergency in St. Albert regarding transportation, a problem which had to be solved. He said residents might talk about parks and green belts and community development, "but we have an emergency here we have to work on."

Mr. Ayotte concluded, "We have to develop a commercial and industrial tax base, we can't stand tax increases any longer."

ROBERT KIRK

Mr. Kirk, who had been virtually behind the scenes all night, suggested as much with his opening statement. "All his life he'd been the little fellow pushed in the back of the bus."

He wanted to be thought of as an ordinary citizen of St. Albert, concerned about taxes and transportation, but he also wanted to be in a position to correct the problems.

He agreed that commerce and industry had to be brought into St. Albert, speaking in the context of the development of the industrial park.

Mr. Kirk commended council for the construction of the swimming pool and ice arena, but he felt that such facilities would have to be increased in St. Albert.

Mr. Kirk also expressed the desire to co-operate with the mayor, council, school boards, the MD of Sturgeon, the Provincial Government and the City of Edmonton. All this he wanted to do to make St. Albert a better place to live in.

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Catholic Trustee Candidates views

Jerry Manegre

School District No. 3 needs a positive, constructive approach to carry it into the 1980's. That's right! The people elected to our school board October 19 will guide our educational system until October of 1980. It's an important commitment by the people seeking office, and an important choice by the electors.

Our school district needs strong leadership to implement policies which will bring our children the education they will need for the future. We need communicators who are accessible, and will encourage interaction among all who are affected by the decisions being made. We need planners who can make good use of information at hand, and search out other information necessary for good decisions which will carry us into the future. We need trustees who can identify the concerns of the people involved in our school district, and deal with those concerns.

There are a number of concerns that people now have. They are important concerns which have to be faced.

Religious instruction: Our religion is the reason we

have our own school system. Trustees should work with the parish team to strengthen the ties with the school system.

Planning for the future, including forecasting of student enrolment and distribution is necessary. Information is available and a high degree of accuracy in forecasting is possible.

Financial planning is vital. With good financial planning our administrators and teachers will be provided with the equipment and facilities to provide a quality education for our children. As well, we will be able to use the equipment and facilities we now have, instead of leaving them sit idle. With good planning we should be able to improve our ability to provide special education classes.

Good communications are needed in the decision making process and in the day to day operations of the school system. Let's identify the people we should be communicating with, what we have to communicate, when we should be communicating, and how we should be communicating. We have to work together to improve communications between trustees, administra-

tors, teacher, parents and children; and communications with other government bodies in St. Albert.

Continuity in representation is paramount at this time. The Bertha Kennedy School site was obtained at no cost to School District #3 through joint efforts of the two St. Albert school boards and the co-operation of city officials. Servicing costs (approx. \$54,000) had to be borne by the district. Through continued joint negotiating by the boards with the city, an agreement in principle has been reached, whereby, henceforth, fully serviced school sites for elementary and junior high schools must be provided by the developers. High school sites will be provided at no cost but school districts will be responsible for partial cost for services. As chairman, I have been dealing with this concern. My experience will be an asset in finalizing an agreement that will bring great financial gains.

Planning over the past five years has been effective but

These are some of the areas of concern which have been brought to my attention.

Stephen Sieben

there are two major obstacles to effective planning: regulations imposed from outside, and events caused by forces over which boards have little control.

Within the past 10 years the grant structure for operation and maintenance and salaries has been changed three times. Regulations

for building new schools have changed. City status eliminated busing grants for Early Childhood Services.

The loss of high school pupils from Sturgeon will have a one time financial impact because the per pupil grants of \$1220 stopped at the end of June. The salaries, however, of the teach-

ers continued through July and August, under the ATA agreement.

Information available about population growth and mobility is not reliable enough for 100% accuracy in planning in spite of the efforts and expertise of demographers.

Al Alain

As you are aware from my previous articles, I have expressed concern about improving the communication lines. This past week I had the pleasure of having a very good open discussion with some of the staff at Bertha Kennedy school. I wish to thank them publicly for their time and participation. This week I have similar meetings scheduled in the other schools in the district.

I would also like to go on

record as saying that I will endeavour to continue with such meetings in the future if elected. This is an excellent method of sharing views and developing an effective understanding.

It would be tremendous, if I could meet like this with concerned parents. Of course we are all busy and at times this is not always easily arranged but there is the forum on October 13 at V.J. Maloney school where we could meet and share our

views. You are invited to phone me at 459-8656 and discuss your concerns with me.

Thank you for your attention over the last few weeks and I certainly hope you exercise your right and come out to vote on October 19.

In this the final week of the election campaign I wish to take a moment to express my appreciation to the Gazette for providing me with the space to present my views.

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Inserted by the
Re-Elect Plain for Mayor
Committee
458-1014

Kenneth Porter

Due to an unintentional mix-up, my platform article of last week was missed by the Gazette. Therefore an expansion of several areas mentioned previously is necessary in this final article.

The operating efficiency of our present budget structure is directly related to the pupil-teacher ratio and as this ratio varies so does the net financial operating results of the system.

The core subjects must be emphasized by quality within the classroom achieved by a proper classroom size to enable the teacher to spend sufficient individual time

with students working on core subject areas. Professor Ernest Hodgson of the University of Alberta stated in Calgary recently that "taxpayers are not prepared to pay the cost of literacy. In many classes where there are over 30 youngsters it is impossible for teachers to do a reasonable job of teaching youngsters how to write."

A trustee must establish communication with parents and teachers and stress teamwork with the administration. In order to accomplish this, a trustee should visit schools and talk with teachers and principals

in addition to attending parent advisory meetings. For those interested in

"The taxpayers supporting the Catholic School system in St. Albert have a right to know that their money is being managed properly. The way to ensure that it is to elect people to the board who have some proven skills and ability to carry out the jobs they will have to do if elected to the

education please watch the program "Crisis in Education" on CBC on Thursday.

October 13, 1977 at 10:30 p.m. In conclusion, a quote from

Emerson: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

Dennis Lang

board.

Consider the budget. The present board has prepared budgets on a year to year basis. When I worked for a city engineering department some years ago we prepared our budgets for five years in advance. That way, we nearly eliminated major surprises and could plan our budgets so spending was fairly uniform from year to year. I think the School board budget should be prepared this way also. Consider the programs. Our schools offer

a fine range of programs. Can we really afford them all? The process of selecting which ones we really need and what we can afford to pay for them is a process that requires considerable study by the board, the school administrators, the teachers and the parents. This should be an ongoing review, and involves a lot of communication and, finally, the good judgement of the board. The people who know me from work know that I am very capable at solving problems

through the use of staff and the general public. These same skills are the skills required to solve the problems necessary to effectively operate our Catholic School system. I hope you agree and will give me your vote on October 19. In return, I can promise to work as hard as it takes to do the job properly."

Mr. Lang is a professional engineer, employed by Alberta Environment. He, his wife Joan, and four children, live at 178 Grandin Village.

BOB KIRK

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AREAS OF CONCERN

- INTER-CITY COMMUTING
- LIGHT INDUSTRY AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT IN ST. ALBERT
- RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES
- BUREAUCRATIC CO-OPERATION AT ALL LEVELS

FOR ALDERMAN

Inserted by the Elect Bob Kirk Committee

At this time I would like to thank the Gazette for their donation of space which has enabled me to express my views these past three weeks.

As an experienced educator and trustee, as well as a mother of children in our schools, education is very important to me. I feel I have the time, knowledge and interest to make a worthwhile contribution as a trustee.

Education for all our children is vital. Not all children fit into the average classroom situation and they and their parents need help and direction to obtain the

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Ann Smith

best quality of education available. Through curriculum and guidance all children should be able to acquire an education to reach their fullest potential.

Only through sound edu-

cation policies today will we prepare our children to participate in tomorrow's world.

Lets all get out and exercise our right to vote on Wednesday, October 19.

VOTE KEN PORTER

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE - DIVISION NO. 3

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KEN PORTER

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PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 3

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL

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No. 6

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Inserted by Scott Friese Committee.



SCOTT FRIESE

Candidates for Protestant Board view points

Rock Holman

Do you know that the operating budget of the Protestant School District is greater than that of the City

of St. Albert?

This to me is a startling disclosure! The operating budget of the city is 7.4

million dollars! The operating budget of the School District is somewhat higher. Startling? You bet!!!

So who should look after a budget of this magnitude? It should be someone with the experience and know-how

obtained through his daily contacts with businesses and other businessmen.

I have been in the business world for 27 years. I have gained a certain amount of knowledge and experience that I feel can be helpful as a member of the Board.

Fellow taxpayers - I am interested in your tax dollar as well as my own.

Do you know that we are facing a possible tax increase to keep our schools operating? Taxes are a fact of life. All I am suggesting is that my efforts will be to keep any increase as low as possible.

What can be done to minimize this increase?

Some ways to help are by:
(a) reducing vandalism
(b) controlling utility costs
(c) improving people productivity by better work methods

(d) better scheduling of school construction

(e) improving relationships with City and other Governmental agencies

(f) working towards better Governmental grants.

I am campaigning on watching the taxpayers dollar. But I want everyone to know - the "raison d'être" for the schools is the student. We must continually strive to provide the optimum in the standard of education for our children. They are our future.

I solicit your vote on

October 19. Let me act on our children's future!!!!

Garry Hodgins

Inflexible provincial government policies can create hardships upon a local school district. I believe that in those cases it is the responsibility of the elected officials

to inform the public of the inadequacies and obtain their support in representations to the provincial policymakers.

We have two situations currently before us that serve

as examples of where I feel strong leadership can be shown by the school board.

One is the busing of students out of their neighbourhoods and into different schools often having to relocate more than once in a given year. We have examples in our district of students being relocated some seven times before they have spent enough time in the system to reach high school. I believe that all effort should be made to ensure that the student be allowed to stay in his neighbourhood at least until the junior high level.

The main cause for this unreasonably high frequency of student relocation is lack of facilities in the right place at the right time.

The West Grandin School presently being built is a prime example of too little too late.

The reasons for the delays and the reduction in size of the structure as recommended by our board can be made to seem complex and overwhelming if one goes into the details of the many road blocks encountered in attempting to establish an additional facility.

The main contributor to

the delay was the position taken by a bureaucratic organization who felt they were doing an especially efficient job of representing provincial government policy.

If in fact they were then I believe it is the responsibility of the elected school board to alert the people of their school district and lead them in organized presentation to the provincial policymakers.

There is nothing like a group of disenchanted parents organized with a well thought out presentation to capture the attention of the cabinet.

To be effective this has to be done in the early stages of the planning, not after the announcement that it will be built one - three years after it is needed.

It should be made quite clear to the provincial policymakers that we in St. Albert will not allow ourselves to be prejudiced against by some inflexible provincial policy that in no way applies to a growing community such as ours.

James Stanton

In this final Gazette issue before the election, I would like to discuss the problem of communication between all of those involved in educating our children and offer a possible solution.

Trustees, teachers, parents, administrators in the school system, members of various governmental departments, and students all feel, at one time or the other, that no one is listening to them. One of the things we need to do is to organize a more effective means of discussing our problems before they become major issues.

This could be done by forming an information sub-committee on the Protestant Board. This sub-committee could have issues presented to it and it could ensure that items of concern were relayed to the proper authorities. One advantage such a committee would offer is that it would give people an identified source to contact for disseminating information.

The information committee could issue a newsletter to keep the St. Albert educational community abreast of areas of concern, new happenings in education, and act as a forum for expressing divergent views - Copies of this newsletter could be circulated to early childhood groups, teachers, the P.T.A., parent advisory groups, the City of St. Albert and our administrators.

Members of this committee could attend meetings of those groups mentioned above on a formal and informal basis to keep themselves up to date on what is occurring in our school system. This would let them bring items onto the agenda which reflected current

needs. They would also be able to have up to date information to exchange through the newsletter with others.

For such a committee to succeed, it would need to be supported by the direct involvement of the community. Experiments in other school districts have shown that where the citizens care about the quality of their educational system, an information committee and its publications become an important link in the process of communication. Let's consider it and give it a try often October 19.

Thank you for considering these thoughts, I hope you will get out and vote so we can have trustees who represent the concerned citizens of St. Albert.

**ELECT
JERRY MANEGRE**



**OUR CHOICE
FOR TRUSTEE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
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For St. Albert Council

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THE CITY OF St. Albert NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Notice is hereby given that advance polls will be held for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the City of St. Albert and for Trustees for St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 and St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6.

The advance polls will be held in the City Hall Annex on Saturday, October 15, 1977 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Monday, October 17, 1977 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Persons authorized to vote at an advance poll are the electors:

a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the municipality during the whole time fixed for the election,

OR

b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular polling place.

HARRY J. MILLER
Returning Officer.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Public notice is hereby given that Polling will take place on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from ten o'clock (10:00 a.m.) in the forenoon until eight o'clock (8:00 p.m.) in the afternoon at the places shown below for:

Mayor of the City of St. Albert
Aldermen (6) of the City of St. Albert
Trustees (5) for the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3
Trustees (5) for the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6

And take further notice that I will be at City Hall on Friday, October 21, 1977 at twelve o'clock (12:00 p.m.) noon to sum up the votes and declare the results of the elections.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1977.

HARRY J. MILLER
Returning Officer.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION OCTOBER 19, 1977

POLL #	POLLING PLACE
1	Glaewyn Recreation Centre
2	Glaewyn Recreation Centre
3	Sir George Simpson School
4	Sir George Simpson School
5	Sir George Simpson School
6	Sir George Simpson School
7	Father Albert Lacombe School
8	Father Albert Lacombe School
9	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
10	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
11	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
12	Grandin Clubhouse
13	Grandin Clubhouse
14	Grandin Clubhouse
15	Mission Clubhouse
16	Mission Clubhouse
17	Youville Home & Hospital
18	St. Albert High School
19	St. Albert High School
20	St. Albert High School
21	Ronald Harvey School
22	Bertha Kennedy School
23	Bertha Kennedy School
24	Bertha Kennedy School
25	Bertha Kennedy School
26	Ronald Harvey School

27 Ronald Harvey School
28 Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
29 Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
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31 Vincent J. Maloney School
32 Vincent J. Maloney School
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34 Lorne Akins School
35 Lorne Akins School
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38 Lorne Akins School
39 St. Vital Grandin School
40 St. Vital Grandin School
41 Leo Nickerson School
42 St. Vital Grandin School
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46 Akindale Clubhouse

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

For Mayor and Aldermen of the City of St. Albert.

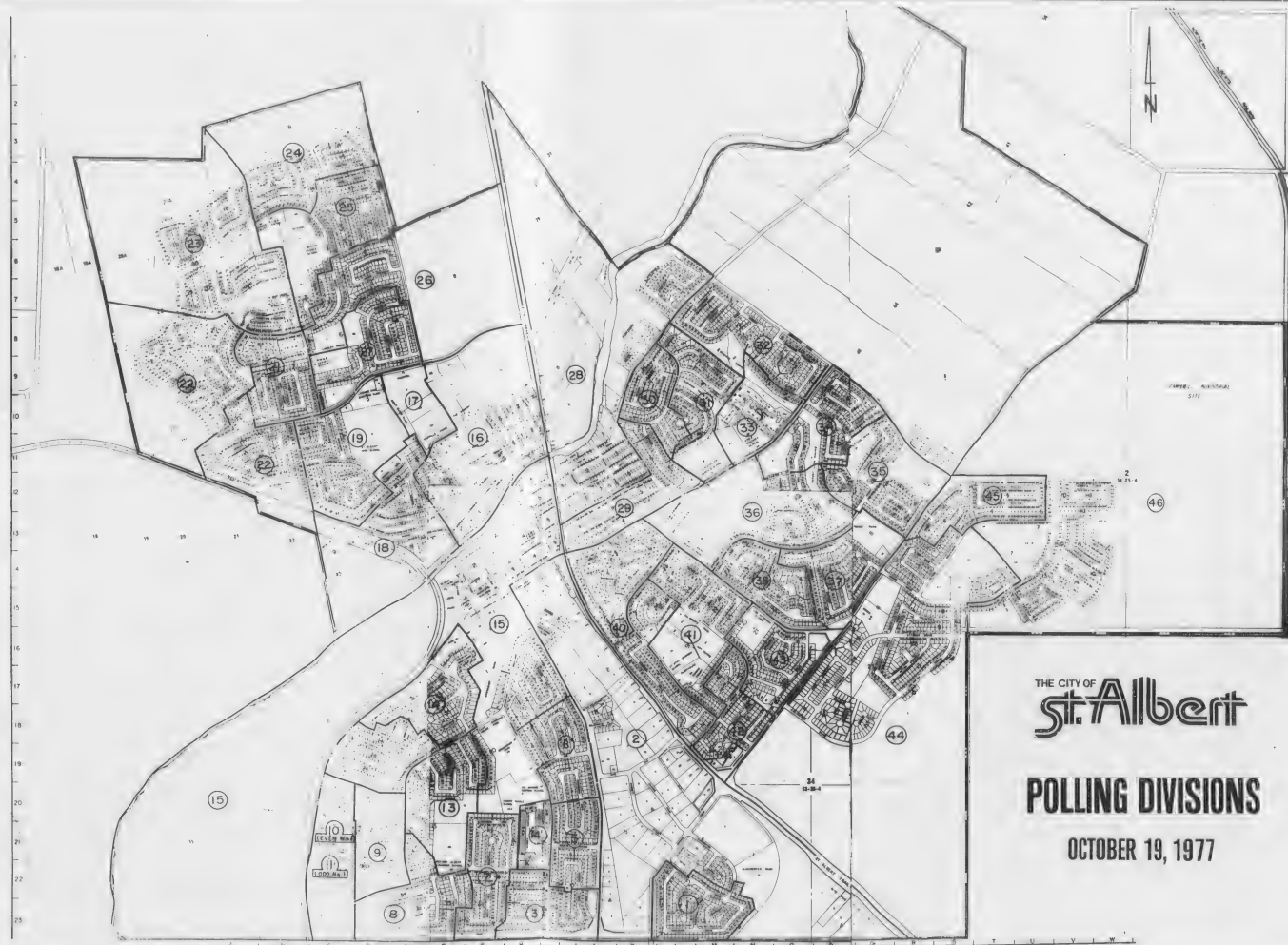
1. is the full age of 18 years on or before October 19, 1977; and
2. is a Canadian citizen; and
3. has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding September 21, 1977 and was a resident of the City of St. Albert on September 21, 1977.

For Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 or the St. Albert Protestant Separate School

District No. 6.

1. is the full age of 18 years on or before October 19, 1977; and
2. is a Canadian citizen; and
3. has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding September 21, 1977 and was a resident on September 21, 1977 in the school district he/she supports.

HARRY J. MILLER
Returning Officer.



Ernie Wynychuk

A growing community such as ours needs long-range planning in fields of school facilities and program development. It is also necessary to have continual evaluation of all facets of education, to ensure that we meet the students social and personal goals and their needs.

Communication is an important aspect of planning. Dialogue with students, parents, schools and various levels of government will develop a climate of co-operation and mutual understanding. Thus with adequate planning, a school board is able to control events rather than just react to them.

If elected I am committed to

1. Communicating to you the problems of education and the board's possible viable solutions.

2. Seeking greater emphasis and support in the area of Special Services such as counseling, libraries, re-

medial education, and exceptional children.

3. Expanding programs related to early childhood education.

4. Developing a flexible school community facility.

5. Studying all the facets of government funding policy and taking responsible dia-

logue with the government for additional financial support.

6. Promoting policies that will create an educational

climate that will prepare our children for our increasingly complex society and assist them to become happy, responsible and self-reliant

adults in our society.

If you have any questions re quality of education in St. Albert please phone me at 459 - 3573.

Wes Penner

I am committed to:

STUDENTS:

*promoting student responsibility

*emphasizing the basic (core) subjects

*stressing physical education and exercise

*providing a second language for those who want it

*offering special programs for special students.

TEACHERS:

*recognizing and acknowledging teachers' efforts and work

*offering teachers more decision-making opportunities

*keeping classes small enough to allow teachers time to attend to individual

students' needs

*accommodating the expansion of the music program at Paul Kane High School now.

PARENTS:

*providing parents with

more opportunity to assist administration and trustees in problem-solving

*providing parents with more information about their child's progress in school

*offering programs which

parents want

COMMUNITY:

*establishing a closer relationship with the Catholic school board, the city council and the provincial government

*planning programs and facilities for the future of St. Albert

*controlling vandalism

*avoiding busing problems to the extent possible.

Gary Duchak

There are many areas of concern being discussed in this campaign, and I feel that I could make a valuable contribution to the Board to help solve some of these problems.

The poor communication with various interest groups demands an individual who is accessible and open to suggestions. I have adequate time at my disposal and would work towards input from all concerned sources. There has been a very serious breakdown in rapport between the trustees and the district staff; custodial, secretarial, teaching and administrative. These various groups must have the opportunity for direct input into the system.

This is a very serious problem to me because low staff morale leads to num-

erous harmful side-effects in the educational process. Board regulations must be reconsidered and an open policy established.

Because of my background in building maintenance construction and budgetary controls, I can provide practical assistance in areas of school design, construction and maintenance. The present structural design of some of the district buildings invites vandalism and accidental damage. They have been designed for low original cost with minimal consideration for future maintenance. Perhaps a more costly capital investment would be more economical in the long run.

As an instructor at NAIT for 11 years, I am well aware of the problems of crowded classrooms. We must be

realistic about our expectations of education when the contact ratio is high (i.e. classroom teacher-pupil ratio). As citizens we do not want to be excessively taxed, yet as parents we expect the

best education possible for our hard earned tax dollars.

As a trustee, I would do my best to consider possible alternatives as a concerned, practical, responsible and committed representative.

Shirley McCaffery

For the past three years I have been a responsible and hardworking trustee.

When making decisions I have always considered the needs of the student's first.

I feel that the quality of education offered to district students is excellent.

As a parent, as a ratepayer, and as a trustee my main concern is that the students do get the best

education possible.

I have worked and will continue to work toward this goal.

I am confident that my past experience as a member of the board will enable me to continue to serve the district well.

If you would like further information please call me at 459 - 4360.

Scott Frieese

Scott's Views:

-Emphasis should be placed on early childhood education.

-Promoting policies that will encourage children to view learning as a pleasant, meaningful and lifelong experience.

-Construction and location of new schools must be planned for well in advance in order to keep pace with changing community growth patterns.

-Support policies that ensure creative classroom environments and encourage greater parent involvement in the school system in order to improve communication and understanding about what is occurring in today's schools.

-Assist students, teachers and administrators by ensuring that adequate resources (materials, supplies and support staff) are available in order to provide for top quality education.

-Promote the use of all available community resources in order to ensure good value for our tax dollars. (For example, planned use of school facilities after normal

school hours for the use of other social and recreational facilities in the community.)

-Provide policies that will ensure a solid basis for education in areas of the three R's in order to better prepare students for competing in today's complex world.

-Participate in positive and constructive debate as a member of the Board, through being a good listener, readily accepting responsibility and maintaining an open mind.

-Practise sound financial decision making and assist with constructive negotiations in order to prevent strikes or other disruptions in the educational process.

-Promote a neighbourhood watch program as a positive means of controlling vandalism to schools and school property.

Scott would welcome any questions or comments on his views and encourages St. Albert residents to contact him at his home telephone number of 459-8774.

On October 19 vote Scott Frieese for Protestant School Board.

VOTE KEN PORTER

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE - DIVISION NO. 3

- Administrative Efficiency
- Fiscal Responsibility
- 3 R's
- Canadian Content
- Co-operative Policies
- Support for Learning Disabilities



KEN PORTER

FOR ALDERMAN



COINNER Donald J. X

For Orderly Residential Growth and
Community Recreation Facilities

Inserted by the Elect Coinner Committee

RE-ELECT THE EXPERIENCED TRUSTEE



**SHIRLEY
McCAFFERY
FOR
PROTESTANT
SEPARATE
SCHOOL
BOARD**

Inserted by Elect Shirley
McCaffery Committee.

LET'S DO IT TOGETHER

**VOTE MILLER
FOR COUNCIL**

Inserted by the Miller for Council Committee

Mayorality Candidates views

Richard Plain

The downtown core of St. Albert is in the process of being transformed into a focal point for our city. The new multi-million dollar professional building demonstrates the confidence that

the private sector has expressed in the development of this area. Recently, the Provincial Government expressed a similar degree of confidence and purchased a site from the City for \$200,000.00 to construct a new courthouse. This \$200,000.00 payment ensures that all of the payments needed to

amortize the principal and interest on the lands purchased by the City have been taken care of for years into the future. In effect, the taxpayers of St. Albert have made substantial capital gains from their land investment and have ample time to ensure that the rest of the City owned land is developed in keeping with the concep-

tual plan without any burden being placed on the taxpayer. It is worth noting that the courthouse facility that the province will build will cost in excess of 1 1/2 million dollars. Clearly, this development will benefit all of St. Albert.

It is suggested that the Devonian Foundation's gift of approximately \$450,000.00 to develop a major parkway along the Sturgeon River coupled with the millions of dollars that residents of St. Albert have obtained through hard-nosed negotiations carried out between the Mayor and City manager and various developers could only have been achieved in a system where the Mayor of St. Albert had the time, experience and background required to properly carry out his duties. The City of St. Albert, in its business structure, is a multi-million dollar public corporation. I do not feel that the part-time viewpoint proposed by the other mayorality candidates, who have never served on St. Albert City Council, is based on an understanding of the

demanding and strenuous 60 hour per week job the aspire to hold or of the manner and way the City functions.

**LET'S DO IT TOGETHER
VOTE MILLER
FOR COUNCIL**

Inserted by the Miller for Council Committee

**WILL YOU BE NEEDING
A CAR RIDE**

TO THE

POLLING STATION ON OCTOBER 19th?

A VOLUNTEER DRIVER FROM THE RON HARVEY
FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE CAN BE CONTACTED.

PLEASE PHONE 459-4637

Inserted by the Ron Harvey for Mayor Committee

Ron Harvey

Running for the position of mayor is proving very interesting, and I am really looking forward to tackling the many problems that we appear to have in the town.

I have met so many people and have heard from them about many items on which they want action taken. So I do know that for quite a while the aldermen and I, if elected, would be very busy. Perhaps not every item could be dealt with, but we could try to resolve as many as possible.

Walk, jog, run,
skate, ski, swim,
paddle, pedal
don't let life
catch you with
your head down

Fitness is fun.
Try some.



The main items to be looked are as follows, and I can only mention them briefly:

Make contact and initiate cooperation with the City of Edmonton, Municipal District of Sturgeon, County of Parkland and the Provincial Government, in an effort to get access roads.

Consider immediately the best approaches for providing fast action on area recreation facilities.

Review taxation and re-assessment of values on older land.

Improve relations with local businessmen and local service clubs.

Get a Senior Citizens Home started and discuss with the provincial government the possibility of looking towards a second one.

Discuss with the Province the possibility of a nursing home in St. Albert.

Discuss what we can do with Campbell Industrial Park.

Check costs for ambulance service.

It would take too long to list all the concerns expressed to me, but I have them all in my notes, and now all I need is your support on October 19.

I will be at the Legion auditorium on Monday, October 17 at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend for a friendly discussion and a cup of coffee.

RE-ELECT STEVE SIEBEN TRUSTEE

FOR ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. THREE



STEVE SIEBEN

Inserted by the Re-elect Sieben Committee.

- FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE AS TRUSTEE
- ATTENTION TO EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF ALL OUR PUPILS
- PROVEN ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY
- COMMITMENT TO AN EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY BASED ON THE PRINCIPLES OF OUR CATHOLIC FAITH

VOTE FOR SIEBEN

HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED:
PHONE M. PETTY -- 459-4151

**ELECT
GARY
DUCHAK**



**PROTESTANT
SCHOOL
BOARD**

Inserted by the Elect Gary Duchak Committee.

ELECT



AL ALAIN

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE
DISTRICT 3

A MAN ...

**...OF PROVEN LEADERSHIP,
CONCERN, DEDICATION**

Inserted by the Elect Al Alain Committee

**RE-ELECT BARRY
BREADNER
TO COUNCIL**

**FOR: - EXPERIENCE
- DEDICATION
- CLEAR THINKING**



Inserted by the Barry Breadner Election Committee

Aldermanic Candidates give their Views

Rod Thronndson

In my first two articles, I discussed the transportation parks, recreation and cultural problems and suggested solutions. In this final article, which space has been kindly provided by the Gazette, I will attempt to outline the other key issues that I believe must be resolved by council during the next three years.

Council must achieve fiscal responsibility and accountability to ensure the maximum benefit from each tax

dollar. Council must closely scrutinize the expenditures of the city. Consultants should be hired only when absolutely necessary and then must be monitored to ensure the maximum benefit for the least cost. The council must be made aware of every available government or private grant but must carefully analyze them before embarking on projects that will place an undue financial burden on the present or future residents of the city.

Fiscal responsibility can only be achieved when we honestly ask ourselves not only what do we want but also and foremost "What can we afford?"

Another area of required improvement is the communication and co-operation with our citizens, other elected persons and other elected bodies. This does not mean that the council must agree with everyone when it is not in the best interests of the citizens of St. Albert. It means that in our discussions and "dealings" with others, the council, as a total elected body, must have honest, down to earth, meaningful communication with a goal of achieving objectives that are a benefit to the majority of the people. It is essential that we achieve co-operation within St. Albert and within the metropolitan region.

Thirdly, a plan of downtown development must be implemented. This valuable, unused land which is a continuing burden to the taxpayer must be developed to satisfy the heavy current demand for commercial and office space and to improve our commercial taxation revenues. I believe that, with the co-operation and involvement of the "Small Businessmen," provincial government and some major commercial developers, the downtown can be developed immediately.

Finally, I believe that there must be promotion and development of other commercial and light industrial projects. These developments must not impose

undue financial or social burdens on the people of St. Albert. The light industrial land which the city owns must be immediately promo-

ted and developed to ensure that it will be a taxation asset rather than a liability.

If I am re-elected to council

I will continue to support these objectives and will continue to work with and for you, the people of St. Albert.

Margaret Smith

Today I will focus on three of the many goals towards which I shall strive if re-elected to council: a balanced growth rate, an improved tax base and a high quality of life.

Balanced growth rate: In setting a rate of residential growth each year, council must consider the following factors: capacity of roads to Edmonton during rush hours, the extra demands for police and fire protection and water, and the ability of the community to provide recreational, educational and social services. I will continue to work for a residential growth rate which is in balance with community resources, and for the improvement of community services to all residents.

Improved tax base: Development of the downtown office-commercial centre and of the Campbell Industrial Park will help to improve St. Albert's tax base and reduce the burden on residential taxes. In addition, they will provide employment opportunities for St. Albert residents. I will continue to support well-planned, non-polluting commercial and industrial projects in appropriate locations. In addition, I will work for efficient operation of services and careful budgeting in order to obtain maximum benefits from your tax dollars.

High quality of life: I will continue to work for the preservation of existing nei-

ghbourhoods and for the provision of basic "people needs," such as developed parks, ice rinks and tennis courts, in new subdivisions. We need recreational and cultural programs and facilities for all members of the family to enjoy. Development of the river valley park and of the lagoon site will add welcome recreational areas for use throughout the year. These two developments will be partly financed by grants from the Devonian Foundation and Environment Alberta. In addition, Social Service and Cultural programs must keep pace with community needs.

In order to achieve these goals, I offer you the knowledge and experience I have gained as an alderman. Much information has been obtained during the last three years; how it is used will effect the future of St. Albert. I shall continue to use a positive approach, to seek the best alternative, based on all available information.

I thank the Gazette for its spirit of public service in providing space to the candidates.

And I urge you, the reader, to use your vote, whomever you may support, on Wednesday, October 19.

Liesbeth Bakker

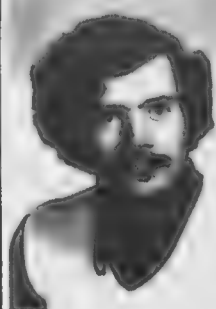
Where do I stand on transportation? The present Mayor and Council have cut off further development of the NW area and are concentrating on the South and East ends of St. Albert. More traffic snarls are the only result since all existing and future roads lead West from Akinsdale and Woodlands to the Trail. An easterly direction can not be handled by Edmonton because of its large residential growth in Castle Downs. Transportation links for Lacombe Park

are neglected since its four-lane McKenney Ave. dead-ends in the West end. With 280 apartment suites tied into the regional shopping centre NW of the Highway bridge, the battle across the bridge is bound to increase.

Not only in transportation is Lacombe Park neglected: the arena went to Akinsdale because Lacombe had no space for a major recreational neighbourhood facility! Lacombe has to be allowed to grow over the next several years into a full-fledged self-supporting neighbourhood. With the Villeneuve Rd. linking into the West bypass to which McKenney can be linked, Lacombe can, together with about 20% of the Trail traffic, have its own access roads into Edmonton via 184 st. and 137 Ave. or 125 Ave or 118 Ave. (The last two slated for 4-6 lane highways).

Judging from Alberta Transport's amendment to the St. Albert Transportation Plan, the Province wants to keep the door open for a westerly bypass. The present Council has thrown out the exclusive right-of-way for mass-transit within St. Albert; has increased (in April) the transit costs by 20%, the busfares by 10%, while reducing the peakhour service by 25%.

With gasoline prices climbing annually by 10 cents per gallon; with a second energy crisis looming in the late eighties, our children may well have to walk into Edmonton because of the short sightedness of some politicians of today.



AYOTTE
FOR
ALDERMAN
FOR
ACTION

ONE OF THE GREATEST ASSETS OF A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY IS HAVING THE PRIVILEGE OF ELECTING THOSE PEOPLE WE WISH TO HAVE REPRESENT US. PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ON OCTOBER 19th BY EXERCISING YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

The Ayotte for Alderman Committee.

ELECT KEN PORTER
FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 3

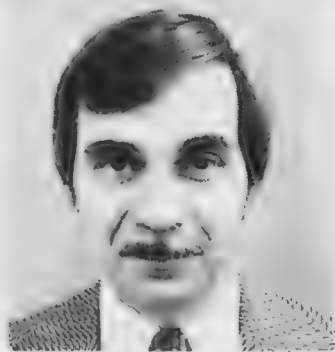


- Chartered Accountant; Partner - Sax, Zimmer, Stewart & Co.
- Married, four children; Lived in St. Albert - Five years
- Present community service: Vice-president Catholic Social Services; Member - Allocations Committee, United Way of Edmonton; Member of Committees and Lecturer in Professional Association.
- Past Community Service: Kinsmen Clubs of Alberta - District Treasurer; Treasurer - St. Albert Creative Schools; Past President - Edmonton Chartered Accountants Club; Treasurer - Edmonton Junior Football Association.

VOTE FOR PORTER

Inserted by Elect Ken Porter for School Trustee Committee

Elect Jim Stanton



St. Albert Separate School District 6 Trustee

William Shields

As an aldermanic candidate, I feel that our current traffic problems are a direct result of the lack of rational planned growth at the regional level, where rapid development has been allowed to exceed that of the necessary roadway and transportation systems.

transportation systems.

The upgrading of 149/156 St., 179 St., and 137 Ave. East are only short-term solutions to the problems of St. Albert motorists commuting to Edmonton. We must concentrate now on controlling growth to accept-

table levels in conjunction with examining long-term transportation solutions.

At present, St. Albert exports over 80% of its resident labour force to Edmonton, which classifies us a dormitory community and increases the need to

commute. We must look the long-term, and shift the employment centres by encouraging commercial and desirable industrial development within St. Albert, which would aid in eventually reducing the amount of traffic into Edmonton and

strengthen our economic self-sufficiency. This can only occur if we have the support of the provincial government through their decentralization policy.

In addition to shifting employment centres, the Grimbly and Edmonton Regional Planning Studies clearly indicate that long-term transportation solutions are inter-municipal in nature. The capital expenditures necessary for inter-urban roadways and the East or West by-pass cannot be met by surrounding municipalities from a property tax base. It is essential that municipalities within the Edmonton region collaborate and apply

pressure on the provincial government of not only making a long-term commitment on shifting employment centres, but to accelerate their efforts to provide assistance for urban transportation through their Alberta Urban Transportation Policy.

Our transportation problems are clearly inter-municipal and we must control growth to manageable levels through a rational planned growth strategy. We must also encourage a high degree of provincial support and inter-municipal co-operation if long-term solutions are to be realized.

Doreen Rowe

People have always been my main concern. I hope to put this concern to work as an alderman in the service of the City of St. Albert.

Since my arrival here

several years ago I have been a member of the Community Services Advisory Board and the former Social Services Advisory Board.

This experience, I believe,

gives me first hand knowledge of many of the issues facing St. Albert. I would now like the opportunity to shift this experience from the advisory to the decision-making level.

I would like to make it clear what I mean by concern for people. I mean concern for the well-being and prosperity of all segments of the community from businessmen to youth and our senior citizens.

For businessmen, I propose maximizing business opportunities in this city through a practical and imaginative enhancement of the downtown area, for both the small and large entrepreneur.

For youth, I propose the development of leisure activity facilities to lessen the reliance of our young people on these facilities in Edmonton. As a former recreation director, I believe I am particularly suited to accomplish objectives in this area.

For our senior citizens, I propose the development of alternatives to institutional care. I would pursue a similar objective for the adequate care of the handicapped.

For the taxpayer, I propose measures to relieve the residential tax burden including the development of an industrial park for this city.

For the motorist, I favour improved transportation links with Edmonton, achieved through a spirit of cooperation with our municipal neighbours and in conjunction with the province.

For the citizens of St. Albert as a whole, I propose orderly development of new residential neighbourhoods, each with its own recreation and cultural centre and the creation of a major recreation area centred on Big Lake, including a revenue-producing golf course and picnic, camping and hiking facilities.

I believe "lifestyle" means something for the residents of St. Albert, and is not merely an empty catch phrase. With your support, it is something I would strive to protect - particularly against encroachments on St. Albert by the City of Edmonton.

Barry Breadner

In my two previous columns I outlined my position regarding transportation, the River Valley Park, and my commitment to balanced controlled growth.

Completion of our new pool and arena will mean greatly improved recreation facilities. We must however look to further development of affordable facilities and programs, not just for sports, but for a variety of interests and age groups.

Commercial and light industrial development will place us in a better position to provide municipal services without having the total burden fall on residential taxes.

During this past term on council, and as chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission, I have been closely involved with the formulation of the General Plan, and the Downtown concept, as well as having an opportunity to look at the merits of various development proposals. Throughout I have attempted to place before council recommendations and proposals which are positive and constructive.

To meet a continuing public concern with regard to land use (zoning); policies of signing, advertising, and special public hearings, have been adopted. I will strongly support continued efforts to inform and provide opportunities to listen to your opinions.

Even though I am a technical man and may tend to feel more confident in dealing with roads, parks, etc., I would like to assure you that my concerns extend

to social problems related to our youth and the family.

In summary, I attempt to be thorough in my investigation of issues before council. Once the facts are at hand I like to be decisive in

setting policies which meet the physical and human needs of St. Albert.

My sincere thanks to the Gazette for providing this space to candidates.

Donald Coinner

As we approach the final days prior to the election of the officials of the City of St. Albert, I would like to bring the following pertinent points to the attention of our citizens.

My first point and my most important one is: Please get out and vote.

I am very aware of the fact that we require adequate public transportation to and from the City of Edmonton and welcome the remarks and suggestions of all the electorate on this subject.

I note with interest some of the remarks of other candidates in reference to citizen committees in regards to City business. I must caution the voters of St. Albert that regardless of whom they elect, this individual has only one voice on council and therefore I respectfully suggest when casting your ballot, you select the person whose views are in sympathy with the majority of Aldermanic candidates.

It is my opinion that there are many avenues to be explored to improve the quality of life style for all citizens of St. Albert. It is my

intention to pursue this issue.

It is also my opinion that the City of St. Albert should not be engaged in the real estate business. This is best left to private developers under the supervision and control of City Council.

I would personally like to thank the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette for publishing my views over the past three weeks. I would also like to thank the many citizens of St. Albert who have given me their encouragement and moral support.

See you at the polls!

Cereal, poultry, fish up

Cereal and bakery product prices continue to advance, reflecting higher labour and energy cost. The index for these products now stands 7.4 percent above year ago levels.

Poultry prices advanced 3.1 percent during the last month, due mainly to higher chicken prices in central Canada. Competition from imported U.S. poultry has been less severe of late.

The fish index has increased by 2.2 percent during the last four weeks, with higher prices for domestic ground fish. Prior increases in ground fish and canned tuna prices have pushed fish prices 15.6 percent above year-ago levels.

LET'S DO IT TOGETHER VOTE MILLER FOR COUNCIL

Inserted by the Miller for Council Committee



FOR INFORMED DECISION-MAKING, a POSITIVE APPROACH AND PROVEN PERFORMANCE,

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN MARGARET SMITH

Inserted by Margaret Smith Campaign Committee

VOTE

KEN PORTER

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE - DIVISION NO. 3

- Administrative Efficiency
- Fiscal Responsibility
- 3 R's
- Canadian Content
- Co-operative Policies
- Support for Learning Disabilities



KEN PORTER

ELECT

ERNIE WYNCHUK PROTESTANT SCHOOL TRUSTEE



EXPERIENCED
CONCERNED
DEDICATED

COMMITTED TO

- *Expanding Early Childhood Programs
- *Developing Neighbourhood Elementary School
- *Greater support for Libraries, Counselling, Special Education
- *Increasing communication with Town Council, Community

Inserted by Elect Ernie Wynchuk Committee

"Back to a deeper sense
of Responsibility"

ELECT DR. WES PENNER SEPARATE (PROTESTANT) SCHOOL BOARD

Inserted by the Elect Wes Penner Committee

Roger Ayotte

I thank the St. Albert Gazette for this opportunity

RE-ELECT THE EXPERIENCED TRUSTEE



SHIRLEY McCAFFERY FOR PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Inserted by Elect Shirley McCaffery Committee

to express my views.

I feel like most citizens, that the outgoing council should be commended for having achieved some very worthwhile goals. They have preserved some of our river valley for parkland, built a new arena and swimming pool and have drawn up a general plan for the city.

This is all very real pro-

As a candidate, I am especially keen on co-operation. I feel that co-operation is the most effective means of resolving St. Albert's need for improved transportation links, commercial development and recreation facilities.

Improved traffic arteries, both within St. Albert and between St. Albert and Edmonton, will come about only if city council revitalizes its relationship with the Provincial Government and with adjacent municipal bodies. I feel that constructive thought should be given to the possibility of utilizing the NAR lines to form a direct rapid transit connection with Edmonton's downtown core.

I favor the appointment of a business development officer to further promote the establishing of light industry and commercial premises in Campbell Industrial Park and the downtown area. The local Chamber of Commerce could become an important partner in attracting desirable development. Similarly, close contact needs to be maintained with Alberta Business Development and Tourism and with the Federal Department of Industry, Trade

and Commerce. I also plan to promote St. Albert as a

possible site for the re-location of both provincial

and federal government departments.

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don't feel that we can at this time be gambling with the taxpayer's money on industrial parks.

I was also hoping that this could be the year for our council to be able to hold the line on residential taxes, but also I hear rumors of tax increases of 20% or 25%.

These are all problems

facing us the citizens of St. Albert and I assure you that the solutions are not as easy as one is lead to believe. But with the proper attitude on council I feel that action can be forthcoming.

If elected, I promise you that I will do my utmost to see that our new council is progressive yet realistic.

Robert Kirk

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and federal government departments.

I have become aware of St. Albert's recreational needs through my own children, my experience in coaching both hockey and baseball, and my active involvement with the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert. In meeting this need for new facilities, City Council will

require the full support of local service organizations and the provincial government. Now that the Devonian Foundation has provided funds for river valley development, I feel that every effort must be made to ensure park expansion to encompass the Big Lake area.

ST. ALBERT GUIDES WIN CANADA CORDS - WITH PIC

On Tuesday, October 11 two St. Albert girls became recipients of the highest award possible in the Girl Guides of Canada. Canada Cords were presented to Annette Desrosiers and Charlene Muir of the 3rd St. Albert Guide Company.

Many years of work were involved in achieving this level in Guiding. They earned various badges and emblems, and spent a great deal of time on camping and outdoor activities. Part of the requirement included a 15 hour service project, which both girls completed through their volunteer work at the St. Albert Day Care Centre.

The ceremony took place at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church hall, with Area Commissioner Wref O'Hara, District Commissioner, Charlotte Jeffares,

former Guiders, family and friends in attendance.

Prior to the ceremony Charlene and Annette presented corsages of red and white mums and carnations to their mothers.

Sturgeon River District Commissioners Mrs. Jeffares made the formal presentation of the Canada Cords to the two girls. Canada Cord pins and engraved charms were also presented to Annette and Charlene by the 3rd Guide Company, and Local Association Chairman Barrie Brown presented the girls with a gift.

Charlene and Annette briefly thanked all who helped them achieve this high honour and presented gifts to their parents.

Refreshments and lunch followed.



Pictured above are Annette Desrosiers and Charlene Muir, winners of the highest award of Canadian Girl Guides, the Canada Cord. The awards are the result of several years of diligent work by the two girls, who in addition to earning a number of badges, has to complete a 15-hour service project, through volunteer work at the St. Albert Day Care Centre.

TV LISTINGS FOR CABLE 5

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

5:30 Something for Tots
6:00 Book Report
6:30 Hunting '77
7:00 Fire Prevention
7:30 St. Albert Tonight
8:00 The Community Making Music featuring Valdimar Dravit.
8:30 The How and Why of Soccer

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

7:00 The Mayoralty Candidates

FRIDAY, OCT. 13 [A.M.]

9:30 Something for Tots
10:00 The Community Making Music
10:30 Book Report
11:00 Hunting '77

ELECT KEN PORTER



THE FOLLOWING ENDORSE THE CANDIDACY OF

KEN PORTER FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE
ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 3

- JOYCE AND MORLEY ABOUSSAFY
- JAMIE AND PAUL BOURBONNAIS
- JEANNETTE AND ROGER BOURBONNAIS
- VI AND RUDY BRUHA
- PATTI AND BARRY CAPLAN
- PEGGY-JEAN AND FINN FAIRFIELD
- BARBARA AND PETER FREEMAN
- JIM HARRIS
- SHIRLEY AND DON HURL
- ROSE AND JOHN HAUCK
- JOAN AND KEN KIRSCH
- ARDEN AND KEN KORCHINSKI
- JEANNINE AND KEN KOWALSKI
- CLARA AND PAUL MATEAR
- MARGARET AND NORM McDONALD
- TRICIA AND RICHARD YOUNG

VOTE FOR PORTER

Inserted by the Elect Ken Porter Committee

ELECTION FORUMS

MEET THE CANDIDATES

FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 8:00 pm

AT

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

39 Sunset Blvd.

SPONSORED BY ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HODGINS FOR PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD



GARRY HODGINS

- Resident of St. Albert for 11 years
- Gives his faith, family and community top priority in his life.
- An independent St. Albert businessman
- Believes the public has a right to expect strong leadership from its school trustees.

Inserted by the Elect Garry Hodgins Committee.

Nurses interest group told of neighborhood watch

The first dinner meeting of the 1977 fall season of the St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group was held on September 20 at the St. Albert Inn. The business meeting was chaired by Marina Vettergreen. A brief summary of the work that had been done by the executive since our last general meeting was given. The committee reports were as follows: Meals on Wheels - Blanche Gau reported that 1034 meals were delivered in St. Albert last year. Blanche is needing more drivers this fall and asked for volunteers for the occasional Thursday every other month. The babysitting course will be advertised in the Gazette and will be held at Bertha Kennedy School. Home Nursing Course - Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Anna Mac Maruyama.

The several topics were discussed that are of concern to nurses. The group was told that each district of the AARN is seeking nurses who wish to provide current

nursing career information to prospective nursing students. Two types of volunteers are needed, the first is: a nursing career information co-ordinator. This person will not necessarily speak at schools or career session but will act as a contact person and assure that a capable resource person is provided. Also needed are nursing career information volunteers. These nurses are willing to provide current nursing career information when requested by speaking to students in secondary schools or at Career Fairs etc.

A current nursing career information package is available from the AARN Provincial office and assistance to both the district co-ordinator and the team members will be provided. Interested nurses could contact your AARN district chairman or the provincial office. Regarding refresher courses it was reported that there is no government funding available for refresher courses

unless there is proved to be a specific need for nurses in a special area. A refresher course started at GMCC September 26 and the fee was \$120.00.

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

It was learned by our group that the grant for the nurse's salary at the hypertension clinic at the U of A has been discontinued. Therefore there is no longer a specific nurse to help us set up our clinic or to compile data from such a clinic. The executive hopes to have more information for our membership for the October meeting.

Future speakers for our meetings were discussed. Interest in the following topics was expressed: Collective Bargaining in Nursing, Care of the Dying Patient, Lady Beware Program, Multiple Sclerosis, Child Abuse, Lifestyles and Fitness.

Two nurses were welcomed to our executive - Cheryl Berg as community liaison officer and Francis Lema to help with public relations.

Following our dinner, Constable John MacDonald of the St. Albert RCMP spoke on the Neighborhood Watch program.

Constable MacDonald's work as crime's prevention officer involves making the community aware of its problems and training the community in how to stop crime before it happens. The Neighborhood Watch program emphasizes making an effort to know your neighbors and forming a group for mutual protection. If you take the time to help your neighbor protect his property it will then be his responsibility to help you protect yours. Crime in Alberta can and will be reduced if each citizen would be responsible for notifying the police concerning and suspicious person or activity in their area.

Operation identification has been set up in Alberta to discourage burglars before they even attempt to break into a home. By joining O.I.

through our local police department it is possible to identify all our valuables with our Alberta Operator's Licence number or our Canada Social Insurance number by using an electric pencil and the invisible non-erasing marker. Then advertise the fact that all property in your home is marked for identification by placing the Neighborhood Watch decals on your door entrances and windows. Burglars are unlikely to enter your home once they see the decal indication that the valuable are marked for identification. The smart burglar realizes his chances of being caught are greatly increased when dealing in identifiable property. It is also good practice to record the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuable property.

Home security comes in assorted sizes, shapes and colours. It includes things you can do: improving locks, adding yard lighting, and installing an intruder alarm system. Just as important are things to avoid doing. Things that tip off a cruising burglar the breaking into your home would be easy or profitable ... worth his risk.

And that is the key to home security. If forcing entry into your home requires a lot of time, noise or effort, the risk looms higher than the probable reward. And your home will be passed by in favour of something easier and less dangerous. But if the risk seems small, if entry appears easy and profitable, you're a good prospect for an intruder.

The average thief, in order to operate effectively, is dependent upon the lack of concern for proper security measure displayed by the public. It all starts with you. Take the proper preventive measure, safeguard your family, your home and your property.

Constable MacDonald also mentioned the Lady Beware

Program and invited the group to take part in it at a future date.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group is October 17 - 8 p.m. at the Bertha Kennedy Community School - 175 Larose Drive. (Please note this is a Monday evening meeting for this month only). Speakers for this meeting are Marilyn MacDonald R.N. St. Albert

and district staff nurse representative and Robert Donahue executive director staff Nurse's Association of Alberta. Their topic - "Industrial relations and the nursing profession." Coffee and goodies will be served following this meeting. For information regarding above or our Interest Group please call Joy Aboussafy 458-2101 or Francis Lema 458-2648

Parish kindergarten holds parents meeting October 17

The first parents meeting of the Parish Kindergarten will be held on October 17 at 8:00 p.m. The topic of the meeting is "The Kindergarten and your Child - Lets Talk About Them."

Around Town

Rock Holman has been in the unusual position of being both lucky and unlucky recently. Last Wednesday his name was drawn for the Legion money jackpot, but because he hadn't signed in at the Legion during that day or evening he wasn't eligible for the cash. Not only that - it was the second time his name had come up and he was not eligible the first time either. Saturday night Ernie Jamison could have been over \$200 richer when his name was drawn, but he hadn't signed in either. Get the message fellows?

Mr. Val Merchant, psychologist, with the help of Duso the Dolphin (a puppet), will be talking about social and emotional stress situations and how Duso can deal with them in the classroom.

Mrs. Kathol, Parish Kindergarten Coordinator, will then give us a demonstration of learning centres and how they are utilized in the classroom.

Parents and any interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend. Due to a last minute change of date the place for the meeting was not confirmed in time for this article. Parents of children attending the Kindergarten will be notified by notices sent home with their children on October 17.

Anyone else wishing to attend please inquire about the place from Jewell Merchant - 458-1300, Diane Cardin 458-3057, Ingrid Johnston 458-4806.

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Conference to study Canadian log structures

"Log structures have formed an integral part of the Canadian landscape from very early days, predating the arrival of the Europeans. With the expansion of European settlement they became widespread across the country, a near-universal feature of the frontier," says W. C. Wonders of the department of geography at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Wonders is one of many historians, builders, architects and folklorists who will be meeting at the Banff Centre October 23 to 28 for the first Canadian conference on log structures, being sponsored by The University of Calgary faculty of environmental design and the Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada.

Registration for the conference, which is designed to examine all aspects of log construction -- past, present and future -- is still open. Anyone interested may ob-

tain details from conference chairman Maryalice Harvey Stewart at Box 835, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0.

All types of log structures -- from the long houses and totem poles of the West Coast Indians to the log homes of Ukrainian settlers in Alberta and Manitoba and to the log buildings of fishermen on the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland -- will be examined. Discussions about the recycling of log buildings for modern use, present day building methods and the potential of log structures for housing in the north and elsewhere will also be held.

In addition to conference sessions, there will be tours of log structures in the Alberta foothills and Banff National Park and a loggers' reunion; and loggers will demonstrate their expertise, erecting a log structure in one day at the conference site.

One year ago when a small group of people, speaking for about 40 interested families, approached the Social Services and Recreation Departments of St. Albert to express the need for a pre-school centre, their chances looked bleak.

They wanted to use the Akinsdale Clubhouse to house their non-profit venture, however, the initial reaction from the city was negative. Through their persistence and with the support of Charles Gale, of Social Services, they eventually were granted the right to operate the centre.

Now the centre is in operation and in full swing under the direction of a qualified Early Childhood Education teacher, Mrs. Myrna Lof. Mrs. Lof along with an assisting mother -- mothers help out on a rotation basis -- run classes on Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 to 11 a.m. for three year olds and from 1 to 3 p.m. for four year olds. An initial registration fee of \$5 per child is required and the fee for attendance is \$16 per month.

The centre provides activities to help develop fine motor skills and as well

pre-schoolers enjoy the use of a housekeeping centre, blocks, books, and records to mention only a few. A listening centre has been purchased and soon children will be able to listen to music with their own set of headphones! Already children are proudly taking home their

projects from arts and crafts and are intrigued by the variety of snacks they have each day.

The participating families have appointed a board of directors and they are: Miala Robinson, president; Gwen Fargey, secretary; Lynn Berg treasurer; Jules Quennen-

ville, accountant; Nancy Hall phoning co-ordinator; and Susan Santrock, supplies co-ordinator.

More information on the centre may be obtained from Mrs. Robinson at 458-0148 or registration forms are available from Mrs. Berg at 458-1558.



THESE PRE-SCHOOL KIDS find the first session of their introduction to education is a fun one at the Akinsdale Clubhouse last week.

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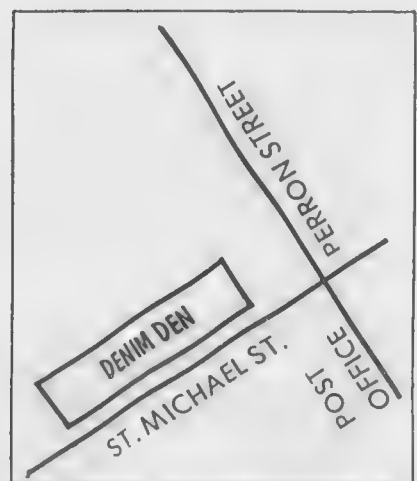
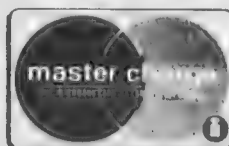
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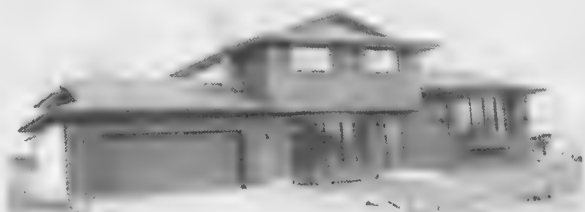
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Society must take role in education says report

Schools should not assume sole responsibility for the education of Alberta youth. This premise is firmly set out in a report to Alberta Education Minister Julian Koziak from the Curriculum Policies Board. The report entitled "The Goals Of Basic Education For Alberta," has been forwarded by Mr. Koziak to members of the Legislative assembly.

The report's basic philosophy is founded on a distinction between schooling and education. The report states that "Education refers to all the learning experiences the individual has in interacting with the physical and social environment; it is a continuing and lifelong process. It attributes a more limited definition to the term "schooling," defining it as "the learning activities planned and conducted by a formally structured agency which influences individuals during a specified period." The fact that schooling and education are mutually influential is not overlooked in the policy statement.

The authors of the report assigned specific goals to both schooling and education. Schooling should develop "competency in reading, writing, speaking, listening and viewing." Basic knowledge and skills should be developed in mathematics, sciences, social studies, including history and geography, as well as the practical and fine arts. Students should also be taught to find, organize, analyze and apply information in a critical and objective manner. Habits and attitudes should be formed which will contribute to physical and mental health. The report also feels that students emerging from school should have an understanding of the benefits of active citizenship at all levels, and they should be aware of the demands and opportunities of the working world, as well as having the

skills required for work.

NEED HOME MOTIVATION

The report states that there is no priority amongst these objectives, as all are of equal importance. However, it was emphasized that student ability and motivation from home are also strong factors in individual achievement.

In setting out the school's contribution to the broader goals of education, the report makes no doubt about the fact education is a community responsibility. It states that "maximum learning" only occurs when the efforts of various agencies such as the home, the church, the media and community organizations are co-ordinated with those of the school.

As for the school itself, the reports intends that schools will develop intellectual curiosity, the ability to co-operate with others, a sense of community responsibility, and self-discipline, with a positive self-image. The school will aim at developing understanding of and response to change, and skills for effective utilization of resources, community agencies and leisure time. An understanding of the family role will be fostered, as well as an interest in cultural activities. Another goal is the development of commitment to the preservation of natural resources, and of a sense of purpose in life consistent with individual ethical and spiritual beliefs. In these ways, the school can develop a desire for lifelong learning.

The report's author's emphasize that there are great difficulties in preparing students to live in the future. The main problem lies in the fact that there is universal disagreement on what the future holds. However, it does establish certain societal and individual needs that schools are to attempt to

fulfill.

In its conclusion, the report states that society's expectations of schools have been unrealistically high. The schools have responded to these expectations by assuming tasks too readily, leading to the erroneous belief that they are ready to take over the total education of the child. The report is adamant in its assertion that the schools cannot assume this burden alone -- society must also take responsibility for the education of its citizens.

Max Bell lecture features economist

A creative new voice for social betterment will give the Max Bell Public Lecture in Edmonton this fall, sponsored by the Vanier Institute of the Family.

James Robertson, author of Profit or People? and Power, Money and Sex, will be heard at Lister Hall, University of Alberta Campus, beginning at 8 o'clock Friday evening, October 21. Admission is free to this public event.

The Max Bell Lecture is named in honour of the late Alberta oilman, horseman and publisher. In his latter years, he donated funds for public lectures sponsored by the Vanier Institute in the Canadian West.

His theme will be "Seeing our Economy Whole ... The satisfying of personal, familial and community needs."

James Robertson has joined the short list of British economists like Lord Maynard Keynes, Barbara Ward and Fritz Schumacher, whose creative ideas influence social change on an international scale. Mr. Robertson, who first had a distinguished career as a senior civil servant in Britain, now devotes his efforts to promoting "ideas in progress" by means of his provocative writing and lectures.

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The Entertainment Scene

Matrimonial mischief makes high comedy at Stage West

By Vicky Knight

One should never underestimate the value of chicanery in any marriage. The state of holy matrimony, despite frequent attempts to romanticize it, remains a contest of wills, with the laurels going to the trickiest. Nowhere is this more hilariously apparent than in the "The Secretary Bird," now playing at Stage West.

In this play we witness a triumph of guile over glamour, and we see how a wandering wife is won, not by hearts and flowers, but by gentle, though shameless manipulation. The ultimate winner is the audience, who gets to savour Hugh Walford's subtle victory over a younger competitor.

"The Secretary Bird" has all the elements of a highly satisfying evening for theatre goers. Sly double entendres and sophisticated witticisms abound, while scandalous behavior occurs in an atmosphere of urbane civility. In an era when husbands feel undermined, and the over-thirty crowd devalued, the triumph of the middle-aged Walford is doubly gratifying.

David Langton, who takes the role of Walford, has chalked up a long list of stage, screen and TV credits, but is best known for his role in "Upstairs, Downstairs," the popular British series. As Lord Bellamy, Langton was a model of fusty, crusty British decency, complete with rigid upper lip. However, his antics as the glib and gleeful Walford give him ample chance to show his versatility. In his portrayal of Walford, a writer of light fiction and recorder of human foibles, Langton is positively puckish. The audience responded with delight to Mr. Langton's unique, beckoning manner, that seems to invite us to share in a huge joke.

As John Brownlow, Kenneth Ryan is the perfect foil to the irrepressible Walford. More a Don Juan than a Don Juan, Brownlow is helpless to cope with the cunning, verbally agile Walford, especially on his own turf. Ryan seemed a little stilted in the first act, but this did little harm to his portrayal of a character so conventional that he married most of his

conquests!

In her role of the neglected wife, who has sought solace in Brownlow's bed, Judy Leigh-Johnson gives an amusing rendition of a wife who knows her mate's wily ways only too well.

Susan Roman puts the

icing on this comedic cake, in her part as the gorgeous but commonsensical secretary. She enters into the spirit of Walford's plot with alacrity, but only to advance the cause of the Walford marriage. As the beautiful and sane Molly Forsyth, Miss Roman provides a foil to the general

insanity of the Walford menage. Edmontonian Elsa Houba makes a brief but bright appearance as the suspicious housekeeper, Mrs. Grey, who mistakenly regards Walford as the erring party, and spares him

no affection

All in all, I found this the funniest of the offerings I have yet seen at Stage West, in the company of "My Fat Friend," which coincidentally starred another "Upstairs, Downstairs" alumna, Jean Marsh.



Liz Walford (Judy Leigh-Johnson) watches with increasing indignation as her husband Hugh (David Langton) appears all too willing to provide her with grounds for divorce. Mrs. Walford's lover, John Brownlow (Kenneth Ryan), a rather stodgy Don Juan, regards Walford's behaviour with righteous incredulity. As the secretary Molly Forsyth, Susan Roman is an engaging accomplice in Walford's subtle machinations. "The Secretary Bird" is now playing at Stage West.

Paul Kane rehearsing

"The Ecstasy of Rita Joe"

Greatly encouraged by the success of "Tom Jones," the Paul Kane Company 30 is already working hard on another production, entitled "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe."

Written by the renowned Canadian playwright George Ryga, this play provides a profound insight into the plight of the Indians in today's Canadian society. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" penetrates the viewers heart and forces the mind to examine the conflicting values of two sectors of society; the Indian and the white man.

Terry Flannigan portrays Rita Joe and Ed Gullberg plays her boyfriend Jaime Paul. Bruce Sloan, David Geddes, Charlene Scharf and Mark Verhagen, also have major roles. Debbie Martineau has the difficult task of directing the play. A number of people were in the cast of last year's production "Tom Jones," but we will also be seeing a display of exciting new talent.

"The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" will be performed at Paul Kane on the nights of

December 14, 15 and 16. Tickets, available in advance at the school, will cost \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

Chinese Festival to be held at Gallery

A mini Chinese festival will be held at the Edmonton Art Gallery on Saturday, October 15, at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., to coincide with a current gallery exhibition entitled "The John Henry Photographs, China: 1894-1918."

There will be a Chinese calligraphy demonstration by Mr. Hong K. Mar, and a Chinese Landscape painting demonstration by Mr. Michael Lam from 2:00-3:00 p.m. A concert of Chinese music with traditional Chinese musical instruments will be presented by the Chinese dramatic club from 3:00-4:00 p.m. The Chinese festival has been organized to show some aspects of the Chinese culture.

The exhibition on view at the Edmonton art gallery is a collection of photographs documenting some aspects of life in China at the turn-of-the-century, taken by an English-born photographer, John Henry Hinton. Discovered three years ago in Victoria, B.C. by a Canadian photographer, Douglas Clark, the collection is important both as an historical document and as works of art. The photographs

included in the exhibition show the return of the dowager empress to the forbidden city after the boxer rebellion, street scenes and market views in Shanghai, sandle-makers and peddlers going about their business, farmers in the fields, fishing in Soochow Creek, roadside puppet theatre and acrobats performing in the streets.

Leontyne Price to give concert

Opera buffs will be delighted with the news that the magnificent voice of Leontyne Price will soon be heard in concert in Edmonton.

This important musical event will take place Friday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets are available from the Edmonton Opera Association box office at 503 10102 101 Street, telephone 422-7200.

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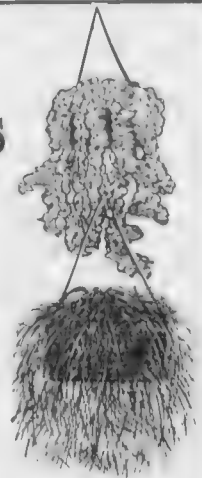
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A writer (Peter Cushing) who seems to have amassed justification for his cat phobia, is trying to have a manuscript published with at least three documented stories where cats have wreaked a terrible vengeance on their "masters."

The first cine-vignette of this joint Canadian-UK production is set in England in 1912 where the cats in a "cat-house" are left a significant amount of money by a withering aunt, Miss Malkin, played by an about to be suffocated Joan Greenwood. One of the maids does the suffocating but is left to the scratching, seething, spitting vengeance of some incredible feline menaces. She had vainly tried to smuggle the will away from the cats to an eager nephew, who hoped

to be rich one day.

The photography in the incident where the mansion's feline population goes berserk is exceptionally well done and so is the make-up of the two corpses which the cats devour, strip by strip.

Next we are transported to the second cine sketch which is set in Quebec 1975. The actors in this all Canadian part of the film were not very inspiring, but the Quebec background provided a contrast to the earlier English setting. In this section, Wellington and Lucy are the main protagonists. Wellington being a sleek black cat who is destined to wreak a terrible vengeance on a spoilt brat who makes Lucy's life a misery.

Lucy is a familiar with the magical arts and after the cat has been returned from a near fatal trip to the vets, the "brat" is lured into the magic circle while Lucy mutters the magical conjurations. These are designed to shrink whoever is in the magic circle. The inevitable cat and mouse chase ends the vignette, with Lucy crushing the scared "brat" underfoot.

Red is the floor after this savagery, but mother thinks that Lucy has just been slapping the paint around too generously and that Lucy should watch where she puts her feet.

End of second sketch - which is supposed to make us live in mortal fear of cats from now till we have reason to believe otherwise.

The final piece of evidence relies on the acting talents of Samantha Eggar and Donald Pleasance to make its point, with an anonymous marmalade Tom accelerating the fate of the two "cat" combatants. The scene is the set of a Hollywood movie in 1936 where Pleasance changes the blade of a huge swinging axe from rubber to steel to get rid of his wife so he can marry the stand-in actress (Samantha Eggar) after the bloody deed is done.

As the action on the horror movie set continues, Eggar is supposed to scream as she is encased in an iron maiden bristling with inward spikes. Pleasance loses control of the rope after the Tom chews through at the most critical of moments, turning Eggar's

vole like screech into the most blood curdling of yells.

Then we come back to the present with Cushing still trying to convince the publisher his text on the viciousness of cats is the gospel

truth. As if to prove his point, he takes his leave and is chewed to pieces by a mewling furry mob, while the publisher, (Ray Milland) throws the manuscript into

the fire, not soon afterwards giving his white cat a long drink of well deserved milk. Thus ends the cat show.

Jim McIntyre.

Library presents Marx Brothers, Oscar winners

The antics of the Marx Brothers group no less hilarious with the passage of time. A whole new generation will get the chance to yuk it up with Groucho and the boys when the Community Programs Division of the Edmonton Public Library presents three of the films this fall.

"Duck Soup" will be shown October 22: Horse Feathers" on October 29, and "Monkey Business" on November 5.

Admission is by show of a library card.

The library is also featuring a more contemporary film program of Academy Award winners and nominees. The films will be shown on Sundays at the Citadel Theatre starting at 7 p.m., and on Tuesdays at the

Central Library Theatre at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, October 23, the colourful and moving "West Side Story" will be screened. It won best picture in 1961. "Judgement at Nuremberg," a 1961 nominee, will be shown Tuesday, October 25. On Sunday, October 30, "Streetcar Named Desire," a 1951 nominee, will seethe across the screen. A 1951 winner, "An American In Paris," can be seen Tuesday, November 1, and "From Here to Eternity," a 1953 nominee will be screened Sunday, November 6. "Julius Caesar," a 1953 nominee is scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, and the nominee in 1954, "The Country Girl," can be seen Saturday, November 13. On Tuesday, November 15, "On The Waterfront," winner of the Oscar for best picture in 1954 will be shown.

Series tickets are \$12 regular and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Single tickets are \$3 regular, \$2 for students and senior citizens at the Citadel Theatre. At the Central Library Theatre, they are \$2 for regular, and \$1.50

for students and senior citizens.

Engravings etchings by Marvin Jones to be shown at gallery

The art rental and sales gallery of the Edmonton art gallery is presenting an exhibition and sale of Lino engravings and hand-coloured etchings by former University of Alberta Professor Marvin Jones.

Mr. Jones, who is now teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, has had many exhibitions throughout Canada and the United States including shows at the Glenbow and the Edmonton art gallery.

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Mysteries of mime explored at library

The Mime Company Unlimited under the direction of Ron East will be performing in the Central Library Theatre on Thursday, October 20 and Friday, October 21. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Their presentation, "Intersection," will explore the mediums of both mask and mime and is aimed at all

ages.

The Mime Company Unlimited is a professional theatre Foundation dedicated to the presentation of New Directions in Mask and Mime.

Founded in 1975 by Mr. Ron East, artistic director, the Company has strived to present innovative material to audiences of all ages.

Art gallery to hold jazz concerts

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a fall series of jazz concerts beginning Saturday, October 22.

The schedule is as follows: October 22, Bill Ems sextet with Big Miller; October 29, John Gray quartet; November 12, Bill Ems trio; November 19, P.J. Perry sextet; November 26, Charlie

Austin trio; December 3, Bill Jamieson quartet.

The concerts are held Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. There will be no concert, Saturday, November 5.

Music at the gallery is co-sponsored by the Edmonton Musicians Association, and all concerts are free to the public.

Based on the techniques acquired from study at the Ecole de Mime de Jacques Lecoq in Paris, France, Mr. East has explored the use of the mask; ranging from Greek Tragedy and Ritual Mime, through Commedia dell'Arte, Pantomime, Vaudeville, Clown, Animalistic and Expressive Mask. Each presentation has been based on original material, engendered by Mr. East and nurtured by the Company into a theatre event. Collectively, these presentations form the alchemical process of evolving a unique style of presentation.

In conjunction with the Company work Mr. East, in association with Mr. Harry Karp of the University of Toronto, has initiated a centre for study and research in the use of Mask in the Arts. This centre will act as a focal point for the exploration and promotion of the use of the Mask in our culture. Together they form a new and exciting adventure within Canada's theatrical mosaic.

The Mime Company Unlimited's tour is made possible because of assistance from Canada Council and Alberta Culture.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children and are available at all Woodward's stores and, if available, at the door the night of the performance. For further information or block ticket requests, please contact Skip Wilson at 423-2331.

Cable 5 music treat

On Wednesday evening, October 12, tune in to Cable 5, St. Albert and you will receive a real musical treat.

Dr. Vlademar Dzavik of Edmonton will sing a group of songs familiar to lovers of baritone repertoire. At present he is a physician with the Norwood Professional Clinic, having practised many years in Czechoslovakia as a haematologist. His musical education was in

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Ukrainian Catholics held first celebration

On Sunday, September 11 at 11 a.m., the Ukrainian Catholic parish of Holy Cross held their first celebration dedicated in honour of the Feast of the Exultation of the Holy Cross. Three hundred people filled the Seminary Chapel and Balcony, as the majestic procession made its entrance into the Chapel, the lead altar boy carried a beautifully decorated cross, followed by Children of

Mary, and 20 altar boys, two Ukrainian seminarians, a deacon, assisting priests, and the Eastern Rite Prelate, Bishop Neil Savaryn, in his majestic gold robes. To celebrate the Divine Liturgy in this four month new established Parish, the newly organized choir sang the Divine liturgy with great reverence, under the leadership of Mr. Krutsch.

The Parish was estab-

lished on April 17, 1977 to serve the Ukrainian Catholic People of St. Albert and surrounding area. The new Parish Priest, Father John Kratko, is an alumni of St. Joseph's Seminary. The Holy Cross Parish is using the Seminary Facilities for the time being.

After the Divine Liturgy, the Parish Banquet was held in the Seminary Auditorium, where a beautiful dinner was

served by the ladies of the Parish. The Master of Ceremonies, Julian Warawa, welcomed all to this very special celebration in their Parish. The President of the Parish Council Marshall Gizowski, gave his address and welcome to all who attended this function. The Ladies Club President, Amelia Dan-

ilak conveyed greetings from all the ladies of the Parish. The Eparch Bishop, Neil Savaryn, praised the great strides of achievement of the Parish to carry on the Mission of the Cross. The Pastor, Father John Kratko thanked all on behalf of himself and his wife for the sincere cooperation in the

Parish. The banquet ended with prayer of Thanksgiving. The Divine Liturgy is celebrated every Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel.

The Parish sponsors a school of Ukrainian Dancing, which has 57 children registered. For registration please call 469-7744.



Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B.L. Heath First Baptist Church

REAL THANKSGIVING

Eleven years ago I came across this article by Peter K. Haile and will share it with you.

That first Thanksgiving in November 1621 was real. It was real because it was born out of suffering. True, the Pilgrims had reaped a good harvest -- at least from the Indian corn they had planted (the English peas they had brought with them did not even germinate). But prior to that, everything had gone wrong. And if everything had not gone wrong:

If 47 out of their original group of 102 had not died; If the weather during those winter months had not been cruelly hard;

If their relationships with the Indians had not been frighteningly uncertain;

If the vast majority of them had not been torn with the kind of despondency that led William Bradford's wife, for example, to throw herself to her death in the bitter waters of Provincetown Bay, I do not believe they would ever have celebrated that first Thanksgiving. Furthermore, because of suffering there was a note of authenticity in their celebration that is often missing in ours. They had been through that crisis of suffering without which there can be no initiation into the realm of the truly authentic.

You and I would probably have spared them all that they went through. If I had been in a position to advise the Lord what to do, I would most certainly have recommended that He give them a mild winter, unusually good health and acceptance with the Indians. After all, had they not acted on principle? Did they not deserve some encouragement? Had they not earned the "blessing of God," namely, peace, security and plenty of food? But that is not what He gave them. He plunged them into crisis after crisis.

It is suffering like theirs, however, that gives birth to reality. Any truly authentic attitude will not be something that we embrace -- it will embrace us. There is no other way. We cannot decide to be thankful -- we cannot turn on an attitude of thanksgiving. Of course we can go through the motions; we can even kid others perhaps, for a while; but sooner or later the lack of reality will show itself.

God's word says over and over again that true thanksgiving is born only of suffering. David said it in Psalm

116. Only when his soul had been delivered from death, his eyes from tears and his feet from stumbling was he ready to pay his vows to the Lord in the presence of all the people. Only when his bonds had been loosed was he ready to offer thanksgiving.

Of course, David could have gone through the motions of celebrating Thanksgiving Day and probably would have done an excellent job. He was a fine musician and could have entertained us with his lyre; he was a poet and could have written a special poem for the day; and I have little doubt that he was a good trencherman and could have eaten more turkey than most. But that is not what makes Thanksgiving real.

Only when we suffer can we know that we have nothing to boast of; only when we know that we have nothing to boast of can we be truly thankful.

What is the call that comes to us on Thanksgiving Day in this prosperous year? It is a call to put ourselves once more in the hands of God. I do not believe that you and I are expected to go out and court suffering. If we do that it will be phoney. But I believe with conviction that we are not to try and protect ourselves from whatever trials and difficulties that God may bring our way. Most of us have highly respectable, highly sophisticated defence mechanisms we have developed over the years to protect ourselves from situations we don't like. Every time we put them into operation we deprive ourselves of the opportunity of having God initiate us further into the priceless order of those whose lives are purged by His fire and therefore are filled with His Spirit -- whole, pure, authentic, thankful. Let us set these mechanisms aside and let God deal with us as He wants. The result? A real Thanksgiving Day.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Recipes for sale

By Shirley Jamison

It seems that recipes are turning into a profitable business for a lot of people. Over the past few months the Classified Ad sections of a

number of well known magazines have been carrying columns from advertisers with "recipes for sale." Old family favourites at \$1 are common: "pies like Grand-

ma made" "150 year old English recipe for Yorkshire Pudding" or "Creole family recipes from New Orleans." All of these are available for \$1 by writing in. Health food recipes and "secret" gourmet recipes are others spotted frequently.

It would appear there's money to be made, judging by the growth of these columns - one of which started with two ads and this month carried 15.

The question arises, what has prompted this interest in recipes?

At a time when the fast food chains are expanding in the U.S., Canada and presently making their first inroads into Great Britain, it would appear society is moving away from "grandma's recipe" meals. The restaurant industry is doing a thriving business as working people and families eat out far more often than the last generation.

Women are taking a much more active role outside the home, pursuing scores of new careers and special interest activities, leaving them less time for meal preparation.

Trying to figure this out I wondered if perhaps younger married women are starting to decide that they would like to be home while their families are growing. There is ample evidence around them that many broken families cause heartbreaking anguish to children who feel their world has crumbled around them and don't understand why.

I was also quite surprised some months back to hear a commentator on Russia say

on a radio program that the women of Russia are beginning to press for time with their children in their homes. Russia has been a leader in using the tremendous resources of women and they have advanced to the top in many fields, both professional and as blue collar workers, forming a large percentage of the doctor population in that country, for example. Now it seems they are doing some rethinking also.

If more women are deciding to stay more years in the home, then they might turn their creative energies to making their time more interesting and fulfilling. Perhaps also the growing interest in good nutrition as an avenue to good health is reflected in the number of ads offering health food recipes for sale.

I checked out four Canadian magazines which come into our house. Only two have classified sections. Saturday Night has no "Re-

cipes" column and Harrow-smith, just into its second year of publication had two such ads. One offered recipes for yogurt, yogurt cheese, Hawaiian port roast and poor man's pudding. The other was selling "delicious" goat recipes.

It's hard to say. But if you have a favourite recipe which has been handed down in your family for generations, you might be able to sell it at \$1 each.

Who are the worst drivers?

Young women!

It has now come out that females under 21 are the worst drivers in Canada, and the next worst are female drivers 21 to 24 years.

So says Facilities, the car insurers' plan for insuring accident prone drivers. Both groups dropped more than ten percentage points from their bad records in 1975.

Look's like the young fellows will just have to accept it if their girl friends are saying "anything you can do I can do better. Because the young male drivers are improving their records.

The insurance companies measure the ratio of claims payouts to premiums collected, and they consider 74-76 to be an acceptable level.

Women under 21 recorded a loss ratio of 91.5 percent last year, and females 21-24 had an 80.9 ratio.

Four categories of young men all achieved better ratios than in 1975. Those were single males 23 and 24 (who registered at 78.8 ratio). Single males 21 and 22 (71.5); married males 21-24 (72.7) and married males under 21 (71.3).

Food prices decline in past four weeks

Food prices in Canada moved downwards over the last four weeks for the second consecutive monthly decline, the Anti-Inflation Board reported recently.

Much of the drop was due to substantial seasonal declines for a wide range of fresh vegetables and fruit, including potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, celery, apples and bananas. Egg and coffee prices were also lower, while fish, poultry and margarine prices were higher.

The AIB index of supermarket food prices declined by 0.5 percent between mid-August and the week ending September 16, following a 0.3 percent decline the previous month. The index at 126.7 (1974 equals 100) now is 9.9 percent above year-ago levels, reflecting the large price increases earlier this year.

The index is based on a weekly survey of 63 food items in more than 60 supermarkets in 12 cities across Canada.

VEGETABLE PRICES FALL

Fresh vegetable prices fell 11.4 percent over the last four months, with tomatoes and potatoes registering the largest drops. Fresh fruit registered a 6.8 percent price drop over the past month. Early harvest supplies of apples resulted in a substantial price decline, which was partly offset by higher orange prices.

Egg prices declined 4.1 percent from mid-August as the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency reduced its farm gate price reflecting lower feed prices.

The beverage index advanced by 1.0 percent. Higher tea and soft drink prices offset lower prices for coffee. The dairy index was unchanged from a month ago, but 7.5 percent above year-ago levels.

MEAT PRICES RISE

Beef prices advanced 0.7 percent during the last month. Cattle prices have strengthened slightly and account for most of this small increase. The pork index advanced 1.3 percent during the last month and currently stands 2.2 percent above a year ago.

Higher margarine prices advanced the fats and oil index by 2.4 percent during the last month to a point 17.9 percent above a year ago. Higher prices last spring for vegetable oil, used in manufacturing these products, are still reflected in retail prices.

Annual art fair to feature childrens toys

The Edmonton Art Gallery will hold its annual Christmas Art Fair this year on Saturday, November 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Art Fair is an annual event organized by the Gallery's Women's Society to raise funds for the Gallery.

A lot of items for children will be introduced for the first time in the Art Fair, included will be puppets and clowns by Jules and Pat Ross and hangings, quiltings, stitchery and stuffed animals by Bonnie Stefanik and Gloria Hare.

The Rosses run a resort in Hubbles Lake, twenty five miles west of Edmonton, and Pat Ross is a physiotherapist by profession. A year ago, they were hunting all over the city for interesting hand-made toys to give relatives' children on their visit to England. Fruitless in their search they decided to design and make their own dolls. Their efforts have since won them an award in a festival held at the Multe-

Cultural Heritage Centre in Stony Plain, and their most popular creation has been a "witch."

Bonnie Stefanik and Gloria Hare started making children's room decorations almost in the same way - frustrated by the lack of imaginative and practical decorations for children's rooms.

Also available for the first time at the Art Fair are original prints by local artists, most of them graduates from the University of Alberta's Fine Arts Department.

Other things on sale at the fair will be works by local artists and craftsmen in pottery, painting, jewellery, weaving, batik and macramé. The "Santa's Workshop" will carry Christmas decorations, hand-made toys and stained glass hangings. Wreaths, dried flower arrangements, door swags and wall plaques will be available in the boutique group.

"Cheerleaders" desperately needed at Youville Home!

The residents of the Youville Home are generally a sprightly group, but even the brightest of spirits need occasional boost when living away from home and family. To keep the Home's residents young at heart, "cheerleaders" in the form of Auxiliary members are desperately needed.

By becoming a member of the Marguerite d'Youville Auxiliary, St. Albert women have the opportunity to make a humanitarian contribution while experiencing satisfaction at being able to help. In our society, a chance to personally add to the happiness of those outside the family is rare, and gratifying. As an auxiliary member, a great sacrifice of time is not involved - but the job does call for dedication and warmth, and the average homemaker is no stranger to these qualities.

Anyone who feels they would like to share in the

mutual good feelings that result from giving may call Kay Krupa at 459-7184 or Kathleen Oddliefson at 459-

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Become an auxiliary member now - and make life better for everyone.

Babysitting course available locally

Children are a precious resource, and all too often their care is left in the hands of untrained though well-meaning youngsters. If young people are to be responsible for the welfare of small children, they should receive some babysitter's training for the task.

The St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group is aware of the need for such a training program and has initiated one here in the city. The course is open to boys and girls who are 12 years of age

and over.

Registration for the course will take place Monday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m., in the lunchroom of the Bertha Kennedy School. Registration fee is \$2 and must be paid the evening of registration.

The course will run each Monday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. from October 24 up to and including December 5. All classes will be held in the lunchroom at Bertha Kennedy School.



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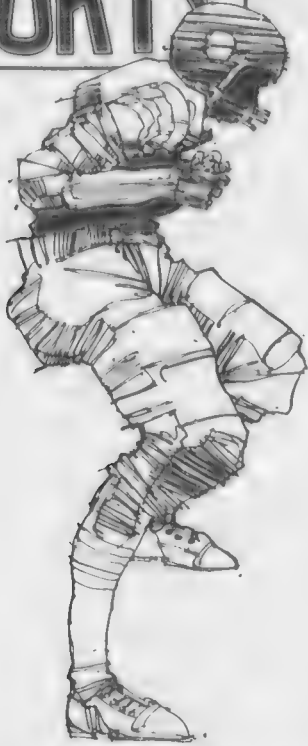
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SPORTS



Saints drop home opener before huge crowd

Two unanswered third period goals by the Fort Saskatchewan Traders gave them a come-from-behind 4-3 win over St. Albert Jr. Saints Sunday night before a capacity crowd in the St. Albert arena of 750.

It was the Jr. Saints first game at home after five straight road games and it leaves them with a record of three wins and three losses in Alberta Jr. "A" Hockey League play.

The Traders have an identical record. Both teams are tied for third place in the seven-team league.

Calgary Canucks are all alone in top spot with five wins and six games while Taber Golden Suns have four wins, two losses and a tie in seven starts.

St. Albert opened the scoring at 16:17 of the first period on a goal by Mark Komonosky with Mickey Volcan and Mark Messier drawing assists. It was a well executed passing play that Trader goalie Ken Hodge had no chance on.

Saints had a mental lapse on the blueline late in the period and Marc Gagne was allowed to walk in all alone and beat Saints goalie Pierre Lamoureux high on the glove side.

The Jr. Saints controlled most of the second period and took a 2-1 lead on a powerplay goal by Dean Dachshyn at 13:49 while Traders Brent Ricknagle was off for hooking.

Just over four minutes later the Jr. Saints went ahead 3-1 when Mickey Volcan tipped in a blueline shot by Gilbert Longpre that

Hodge had no chance on. The Saints appeared to be gaining momentum but it was shortlived when Longpre went off for roughing at 17:57. At 18:31 Wade Lamb scored on a rebound after Lamoureux had made two tremendous stops.

The goal gave Fort Saskatchewan the lift they were looking for and with the Saints Keith Hertz sitting out a cross checking penalty John Ewasjuk scored on the powerplay at 6:58 to give the Traders a 3-3 tie.

Both teams went all out looking for the tie breaker and at 16:53 Greg Skoreyko finished off a beautiful passing play from linemates Don Keller and Gary McDonald beating Lamoureux for the winner.

Saints coach Doug Messier pulled Lamoureux in the final minute of play but the Saints could not capitalize on some good scoring chances with the man-advantage.

Both teams stuck to hockey most of the evening and the standing room only crowd were treated to some excellent Junior "A" action.

Both goaltenders turned in sparkling performances with Saints Pierre Lamoureux

handling many difficult saves.



PIERRE LAMOUREUX

Referee Al Stoll had a fairly easy night as he only assessed 20 penalties. All, with the exception of a brief scuffle between Longpre of the Saints and Currie of the Traders early in the game, were of the minor variety.

Saints next home action will be tonight when they

take on Red Deer Rustlers at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. St. Albert will travel to Red Deer for a return engagement.

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K. Hertz	0	5	5
M. Volcan	2	2	4
B. Hobbins	2	1	3
G. Longpre	1	2	3
M. O'Grady	1	2	3
D. Dachshyn	1	1	2
M. Komonosky	1	1	2
B. Hermanutz	1	1	2
K. Goodwin	0	2	2
P. Steblyk	1	0	1
K. Solheim	1	1	2
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PINCHER CREEK	7	2	4	1	5
EDMONTON	8	2	6	0	4

Comets meet Bears tomorrow night

St. Albert Comets will host the U of A Golden Bears in an exhibition game Thursday night starting at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Albert and District Arena.

It will be the first game for both clubs this season and senior hockey fans should be treated to some excellent action.

Comets will open their 1977/78 Alberta Interme-

diate Hockey League season play Tuesday, October 18 when they travel to Camrose for a game with the Maroons.

St. Albert's first home game will be Sunday, October 23 at 8 p.m. with Enoch Tomahawks being the opposition.

Season tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the St. Albert Sportshop.

Akins to meet Willowbrook in Pee Wee football finals

Akins suffered their second loss of the year on Wednesday evening, as the Generals pounded them 34 to 12.

Marvin Cey put the first points up on a 14 yard carry for the major. The Generals came back with a 43 yard drive, which found them on Akins' one yard line at the end of the first quarter. They turned that into six points later in the second quarter, when they again wound up on Akins' one following a 55 yard drive. Mike Tessier carried it over the line and Garth Desrosiers made good the two point conversion.

Then the Generals scored again, this time Lyle Soetaert scored on a 14 yard carry, putting them ahead at the end of the half 14 to 6.

Coming out in the third quarter, Mike Tessier carried on for the Generals piling up another six points. Soetaert carried it down to the one, and Tessier went over from there.

In the fourth quarter, the Generals never looked back scoring on a four yard carry by Brian Warren after a 67 yard drive. He also set up the last touchdown running a 50 yard return from his own end zone. Lyle Soetaert made the touchdown, and Garth Desrosiers put on another two for the convert.

Akins final points also

came in the fourth quarter, when Marty Hoffart carried it over from the 10 following a 40 yard drive.

On Saturday, the Generals came up against Willowbrook to see who would get into the finals. This win would put the Generals one point ahead of both Akins and Willowbrook and into the finals against Akins, unless Akins lost against Carma later in the afternoon.

The game was scoreless until the second quarter, when the Generals put six on the board on a touchdown by Brian Warren on a five yard run following a 79 yard drive. Willowbrook started off with a one point kick into the end zone. They held the Generals scoreless for the remainder of the game, while they chalked up a touchdown in both quarters.

The first came after Brent Sedgewick brought a 20 yard pass down to the one yard line. Quarterback Craig Rusnak kept and went over for the major. Dave Holden put up two for the convert.

The final points came on an interception by Keith Wells on the Generals 25, which he ran over for the major. Again Dave Holden made the conversion good for two points. Final score 17-6.

Later Saturday afternoon Akins clobbered Carma to tie

for first place in the league with Willowbrook. They scored every quarter, starting with a 55 yard gallop by Marty Hoffart for the touchdown. John Findley converted for two.

Then in the second quarter, Marvin Cey went 45 yards for the major, and again John Findley made it good for two more. Jason Cunningham went over on an 11 yard reverse for their first touchdown of the third. John Findley capitalized on his third convert attempt of the afternoon. Marvin Cey went 30 yards on a pitch-out for Akins' fourth touchdown.

Marty Hoffart closed the scoring of the day with another touchdown, this time on a 44 yard end sweep run. Final score Akins 36, Carma 0. This tied Willowbrook and Akins for the year's play. Here are the standings:

	W	L	T	P
Akins	5	2	0	10
Willowbrook	5	2	0	10
Generals	3	3	1	7
Carma	0	6	1	1

The final games of the year determining champion and consolation winners will be played this Saturday at Langley Field. Action will see Willowbrook against Akins at 2 p.m., and against the Generals at 3:30 p.m.



St. Albert Jr. Saints goaltender Pierre Lamoureux has just made an excellent pad save from a shot from the point but the rebound landed on Fort Saskatchewan Trader Wade Lamb's stick and he poked it into the St. Albert net late in the second period. Traders won the game 4-3.



St. Albert Klsmen President Gerry Rayburn is all set to drop the ceremonial "first puck" at the St. Albert Jr. Saints home opener against Fort Saskatchewan Traders Sunday night in St. Albert. Club President Tom White looks on as Keith Hertz [5] of the Saints and Sheldon Geary get set for the face off. Saints led 3-1 late in the third period but lost their first game at home by a 4-3 score.

Raiders Midgets winners in season opener

The newly formed St. Albert Raiders Midget hockey club opened their season Saturday night with a convincing 4-2 win over the tough Don Wheaton club from Edmonton. Before a good crowd at the Sturgeon Arena, the locals outthrustled and out-skated their opposition from the opening face-off.

Keith Heyburn opened the scoring for St. Albert at 9:37 of the opening period when he tucked away a neat pass from Tim Shipanoff. Jim Sawchuck gave the Raiders a 2-0 lead early in the second when he was left unprotected in front of the net. Heyburn and Cam Swist picked up assists on the play.

Edmonton finally broke through the tight local defence when Schaffer picked the corner on a nice three-way passing play. Swist gave St. Albert a two goal lead again, using the theory most coaches have trouble getting across; you have to shoot to score. Cam's long shot from the blueline found its way through a mass of

legs to blink the red light.

Craige narrowed the gap to 3-2 less than two minutes later with a quick shot on a two-on-one situation.

Shane Antoniuk ended the scoring at 10:20 when he scored during a goalmouth scramble following some good forechecking by Dave Lacroix.

Raiders outshot Don Wheaton 27-15. Brent Galbraith and Kevin Pennington shared the goaltending duties, and although they will no doubt have busier nights ahead, they made several big saves when the Edmonton club appeared to be on the come-back trail.

Referee Bruce Munro had a relatively quiet night until the third period when Don Wheaton appeared to at least try and win a few scraps, but ran into a rash of penalties. However, that strategy got them nowhere, and more or less "ended" when scrappy Shane Antoniuk, probably the smallest player on the ice, came out on top of a tussle at centre ice.

Seventeen minors and two

misconducts were assessed in the game, with St. Albert picking up six minors.

Coaches Ross Pennington and Ron Swist were more than pleased with the outcome, coming in their first

game, against a club from the top Edmonton midget league.

Formation of the second St. Albert midget travelling team originated when it became obvious there were

just too many good midget players with potential that were simply just not going to get enough ice time.

Jack Greening has accepted the position as mana-

ger.

Plans were not finalized by press time, but the Raiders will likely be playing in a division of the Highway 16 East League.

Oilers open season tonight against Jets

The revamped Edmonton Oilers under coach Glen Sather will host the Winnipeg Jets tonight at the Coliseum starting at 8 p.m. in the opening game of the World Hockey Association 1977/78 season.

Other WHA opening games have New England Whalers in Houston and Indianapolis Racers at Cincinnati. All Oiler games start at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday contests which will begin at 7 p.m.

The Oilers schedule also includes games with four European clubs. The Czech Nationals, Finnish Nationals, Soviet Nationals and Soviet Selects will all make appearances at the Coliseum.

The Czech's will be here December 14 followed closely by the Soviet Selects on December 22. The Soviet Nationals are here January 4 while the Finnish squad will not be here until March 21.

In league play the Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Aeros, Winnipeg Jets and Indianapolis Racers will make six appearances each while the Birmingham Bulls,

New England Whalers and Quebec Nordiques will visit five times each.

Season tickets are still available at the Coliseum Box Office.

Ski swap day this Sunday

The Edmonton Ski Club will hold its annual Swap Day Sunday, October 16 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kinsmen Field House.

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K of C's keep first place in bantam football division

The K of C's came up against the Point After on Sunday and managed a converted touchdown victory.

Tracy Fizzell went 36 yards for St. Albert's first touchdown, which was matched by Brent Lundrigan on a 109 yard run for the Point After. Then Brent did it again in the second quarter on a keeper play, following a 65 yard drive.

Tracy Fizzell opened it up after the half, with a 58 yard

gallop for the touchdown and tied the game. Craig Dickey cinched the game with a major, which was converted, leaving the score as a 19-12 victory for the St. Albert K of C's.

This puts the K of C's in first place by two points, over the Point After. Vern Muth Thorsby and the Pop Shoppe, who are all tied for second spot, in the Palmer Division of the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League.

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K.C. ST. ALBERT	8	4	1	101	28	0
NU-WEST HOMES	8	4	1	83	35	0
DOW CHEMICAL	8	4	1	82	35	0
POP SHOPPE	6	3	2	82	45	0
POINT AFTER	6	3	2	117	90	0
VERN MUTH	6	3	2	64	71	0
UNION TRACTOR	6	3	2	49	105	0
CANADA SAFEWAY	4	2	3	62	57	0
FOLEY ELECTRICAL	4	2	3	41	34	2
SPORT CHECK	4	2	3	75	77	0
L.Q.B.'s	4	2	3	67	80	0
A. E. LePAGE MELTON	4	2	3	29	69	0
KEG N'CLEAVER	2	1	4	16	55	1
PALMER 49'ers	2	1	4	52	98	0
BOSTON PIZZA	0	0	5	18	153	0
DAIRY QUEEN	0	0	5	6	222	0

RIELLY DIVISION

	P	W	L	GF	GA	F
DOW CHEMICAL	8	4	1	82	35	0
PALMER 49'ERS	2	1	4	52	98	0
A. E. LePAGE MELTON	4	2	3	29	69	0
SHERWOOD PARK	8	4	1	156	22	0
UNION TRACTOR	6	3	2	49	105	0
KEG N'CLEAVER	2	1	4	16	55	1

PALMER DIVISION

	P	W	L	GF	GA	F
K.C. ST. ALBERT	8	4	1	101	28	0
VERN MUTH	6	3	2	64	71	0
CANADA SAFEWAY	4	2	3	62	57	0
POP SHOPPE	6	3	2	82	45	0
POINT AFTER	6	3	2	117	90	0
BOSTON PIZZA	0	0	5	18	153	0

McNABB DIVISION

	P	W	L	GF	GA	F
FUHR FORD-MERC.	10	5	0	180	8	0
SPORT CHECK	4	2	3	75	77	0
DAIRY QUEEN	0	0	5	6	222	0
NU-WEST HOMES	8	4	1	83	31	0
FOLEY ELECTRIC	4	2	3	41	34	2
L.Q.B.'s	4	2	3	67	80	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	TEAM	TD	FG	Con	Sin.	Pts.
GAGNE - FUHR		9	0	2	0	56
FUHR - FUHR		7	0	0	0	42
LUNDRIGAN - P.A.		6	1	0	0	39
KRATZER - S.A.F.		6	0	0	0	36

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	NO	YD	TD	AVE.
DFENIUK - 49'ERS	80	481	4	6.0
KRATZER - S.A.F.	36	447	6	12.4
ZASIEDKO - L.Q.B.	34	436	5	12.8
FIZZELL - K.C.	40	422	4	10.6

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING

	NO	YD	TD	AVE.
CEBOLIAK - 49'ERS	13	207	1	15.9
MOSIAK - DOW	13	183	1	14.1
CENKNER - NW	13	120	1	9.2
PARADIS - DOW	11	263	4	23.9

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yd.	Int.	TD
DEEPROSE - SP	34	19	482	2	7
LAMER - NW	66	34	462	1	6
BOLSTAD - 49'ERS	32	22	304	1	1
S. LOMAN - DOW	64	31	516	2	5

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Sin.	Ave.
BARTLETT - SP	6	295	2	49.2
R. OLISCHEFSKI - KEG N'CLEAVER	7	245	0	35.0
PARADIS - DOW	17	594	0	34.9
TWOREK - K.C. ST. ALBERT	13	438	1	33.7

KICK-OFFS

	No	Yds.	Ave.	Ist.
TWOREK - K.C. ST. ALBERT	19	801	42.2	52
SCHREVERS - S.A.F.	13	531	40.8	65
SZABODOS - NuWEST	17	677	39.8	65
FALL - FUHR	16	615	38.4	53

AMHL begins new season

The Enoch Tomahawks oppose the Northern Intermediate "A" finalists of last year, the Sherwood Park Barons at the Sherwood Park Arena Sunday, October 16 in the first game of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League 1977-78 season. The league schedule which ends February 21 will total 162

games.

All teams with the exception of the new entry - the Drayton Valley Rebels - will see action during the first week. The Camrose Maroons, open their season at home to the St. Albert Comets Tuesday, October 18. Two games are scheduled for Wednesday - Sherwood Park at

Edmonton Bruins, and the Wetaskiwin Colonels at Enoch. Three games will be played Saturday, October 22 - Wetaskiwin travels to Camrose, Sherwood Park to Fort Saskatchewan Huskies and Edmonton to Stony Plain Eagles.

At the last regular meeting, the League's Board of

Directors adopted the playoff structure as that of last year. Six teams will enter playoffs in the first round on the basis of the team's standing after league play: 1 vs 6; 2 vs 5; 3 vs 4 - in a best of three series. The winners will go on to a best of five semi-finals - the team with Please Turn to Page 36

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St. Albert players provided the scoring punch Monday afternoon propelling the Victoria Club midgets to a victory in the Edmonton City Challenge Cup. Troy Murray scored first for Victoria Club [above photo] following the lone goal by Hazeldean early in the match. Scott Livingston, Keith Heyburn and Andy Takatz each put one away for Victoria Club making the final score 4-1. For Coach Herman Kochan, the win provided a super end to six years devoted to minor soccer coaching.

Nu-West Canadians win home opener

The St. Albert Nu-West Canadians peewee travelling team hosted the KC Annunciation club from Edmonton in its first home exhibition game of this season and came away with a convincing 5-2 win. The Thanksgiving day game was the first played with almost a full complement. A previous exhibition match in Edmonton, played with only two lines, was dropped by the local club.

In the Monday game, the Nu-West Canadians, coached by John Sebastian, played to a scoreless tie in the first period. However, early in the second frame, Tim Sebastian, with assists from Darryn Ernest and John Lenz, began the scoring for St. Albert. He followed that with less than six minutes left in the period with another counter, assisted by Lenz and defenseman Craig Iseke. Thirty seconds later, Annunciation scored its first goal with Neuman being assisted by Pruden.

In the final period, St. Albert scored three in a row and seemed to show better conditioning than their opponents. The first goal came when Emmanuel Viveiros grabbed a loose puck and

proceeded to cleanly beat the visiting goalie. The second came from the stick of Willy Plageman, who was assisted by St. Albert Captain Tony Baller and by John Lenz, who picked up his third point of the game. The final St. Albert goal was scored by Tony Rouault, with assists by Plageman and Cameron White. With four minutes left, the Edmonton club ended the scoring with a deflected shot by Pruden, assisted by Malinski.

The two peewee teams were quite closely matched and are looking forward to an exhibition re-match this Saturday, 5:45 p.m., at NAIT arena. Fans can expect a tough, hard skating game. Although their first encounter saw referee B. Wallis call 14 penalties, nine to St. Albert, this was due to great enthusiasm, rather than roughness. A general attitude of good sportsmanship was confirmed by the post-game hand-shaking ceremony.

Canadians' goaltenders Chris Lane and Paul Burgess, and their Annunciation counterparts, all saw plenty of action and produced many exciting saves.

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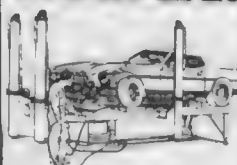
The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association recently released the playoff dates for the best of seven series to determine the Allan Cup representative for Alberta. The Drumheller Miners and the Edmonton Bruins were the only teams to enter the competition. The series will begin at Drumheller with two games on December 3 and the 4 before shifting to Edmonton for games on December 10 and 11. The AAHA gave approval to the loser of the series to enter the Intermediate Provincial playdowns, which will begin in February.

As was the case last year, each member team may register up to 25 players but the playing roster is limited to 19 players. Hockey fans in the nine centres will be

seeing over 200 players with excellent intermediate ability. Training camps have been open since late September and early indications point to an outstanding season of competition. The changes in the rosters will improve the brand of hockey this season. There will be a number of former professional, junior and Golden Bear players competing in the AMIHL this year.

On Saturday, October 15 - the day before the league opens - Radio CJOI Wetaskiwin (1440) will broadcast an hour long "Intermediate Preview" on Sport Talk. The program will commence at 11 a.m. Public relation officer for the League, Bill LaForge of Edmonton, and League President Bill Majelski of Wetaskiwin will be on hand to question the various coaches on the progress of their individual teams and their outlook on the '77-78 season.

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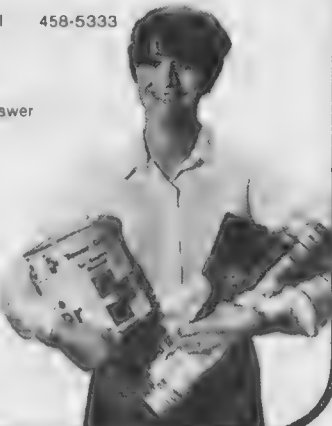
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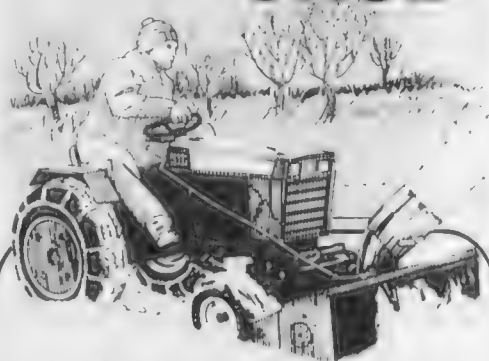
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Sioux wins Vital Grandin intramural cross country meet

Vital Grandin's 300 grades four, five, six and seven students took part in a very successful Cross Country Meet last Friday. Racing in different age categories over a 1000m course for nine year olds and a 1500 m. course for those students 10 years and over, the Sioux House (students with surnames from G to L) placed first with 1,127 points. Runners-up were Blackfoot (A-E) with 1023 points followed by the Apache (M-R) with 995 points and the Commanche (F, S-Z) with 895 points.

The top 10 finishers in each race go on to the St. Albert District Meet on Wednesday afternoon, October 12 at Lacombe Park where they will run against the other schools in St. Albert. As well, any students who wish to, can enter the 16th Annual CAHPER Races at Hawreluk Park on Saturday, October 15 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. V.G. will be taking any interested students to the meet where they will run against schools from all over Northern and Central Alberta.

One of the closest races at the V.G. School Meet was in the 10 year old boys division where only two seconds separated the three finishers, Danny Durand, Norman Hebert and David Laplante. Other race results were:

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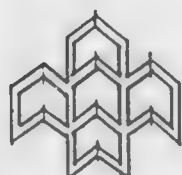
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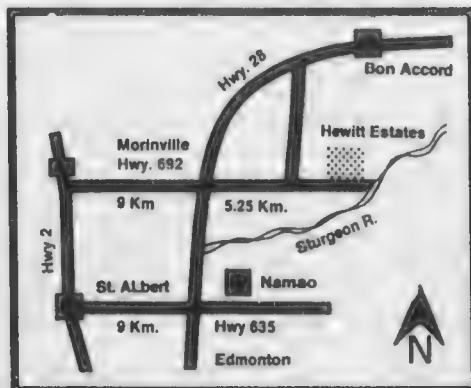
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Detroit Red Wing goalie Ron Low has just made a tremendous glove save off Oiler Ken Baird in the Oilers 5-4 win Saturday night at the Coliseum. Old pro Terry Harper (2) looks on. Oilers home opener in the W.H.A. goes tonight against the Winnipeg Jets.

Oilers split with NHL clubs

Edmonton Oilers of the WHA gained a split with a pair of National Hockey League clubs over the weekend as they scored a 5-4 win over Detroit Red Wings Saturday night before 10,902 fans and then Sunday, before a small crowd of only 5,000, lost a 4-2 decision to the Cleveland Barons.

Oilers also recorded a 3-3 overtime win over the St. Louis Blues earlier in the week.

Oilers were never behind in the Detroit game as they held period leads of 2-1 and 4-2.

Norm Ferguson led the Oilers with a pair of goals

while Butch Deadmarsh and Garv MacGregor added the others. MacGregor's was the



NORM FERGUSON

winner coming midway through the final period. Ken

Broderick and Frank Turri, bull faced only 21 Detroit shots although many were difficult.

Oiles peppered Red Wing goalie Ron Low with 36 shots.

Sunday night the Barons jumped into an early 3-0 lead and held on to win 4-2.

Norm Ferguson scored both Oiler goals for the second night in a row.

World series playoffs underway

The regular season of the American and National baseball league came to a close Sunday with most of the 26 teams playing their 162 scheduled games.

In the American League divisional playoffs it will be the eastern pennant-winning New York Yankees taking on the Kansas City Royals who were run-a-way leaders in the western division.

It will mark the second year in a row that these two teams have met in post season playoffs as the Yankees scored a 7-6 win last year in the fifth game of the best of five series to advance into the world series.

In the National League best of five playoffs it will be the Los Angeles Dodgers taking on the Philadelphia Phillies. Philadelphia was in last season's playoffs but lost to the world champion Cincinnati Reds in three straight.

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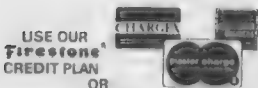
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St. Albert 'Mr. Soccer' retiring

By Don [Duff] Jamison

The man largely responsible for the enormous success of soccer in St. Albert, Herman Kochan, will not be back next season.

Herman is calling it quits after six years of hectic activity which saw several St. Albert teams capture Edmonton and Provincial championships.

He began his soccer career in his native Germany before moving to Lethbridge in 1953. Two years later he came to Edmonton where he played several seasons with local soccer clubs including 11 years with Victoria Club.

During his years with Victoria Club they won several cups and one provincial championship. Herman played on several representative teams against professional European teams and once against a team from Peru. He began his playing career at right wing and moved to right half and then sweeper (safety) as his speed slowed.

Arthritis struck in 1971. It confined him to a wheelchair and that same year he began his coaching career in St. Albert, taking on the Safe-way Jets. The Jets won the Alberta Provincials that year and advanced to the Canadian finals in Halifax. Herman didn't make the trip. He was still a German citizen and that factor precluded his going.

In that first year Herman hobbled along the sidelines on two crutches. Now he walks without the aid of any. Herman attributes his miraculous recovery to the psychological lift he got from being involved with young people playing minor soccer.

The group of boys Herman began coaching at mite level in 1971 stayed with him the last six years; going to the City finals the first year and

winning it the last five. The past season was the last for the boys as bantams.

From 1971 through 1975 Herman co-ordinated the St. Albert Minor Soccer program. In 1971 we had eight teams. In 1977 there were 50 including four senior and four junior girls teams. Girls of the mini-mite age group play with the boys.

For the last two years Herman has co-ordinated the St. Albert representative teams. The strong showing by these teams makes immediately obvious the success of St. Albert's minor soccer program.

Herman took on the coaching duties of two teams this year. His Helmut's Masonry bantams won the City championship, the Challenge Cup and lost a close 4-3 decision in the Provincial finals. He also coached the Victoria Club midgets which have several St. Albert players among their ranks.

The midget team is made up of first year boys. Herman was setting the team up for next year when he would add some of his bantams to the squad for a championship team. He didn't have to wait. The Victoria Club team went to the City finals (won by South Side Legion), and won the Challenge Cup on Monday (see photo page 36). Whoever coaches this team next year will almost certainly have a provincial champion.

At present St. Albert has no midget teams but players moving up from bantams will provide enough players for two teams next year.

When Herman began organizing soccer in St. Albert he made it his goal to have soccer become St. Albert's number one sport. He points out that for the past two years it has been number one in B.C., and is the number

one sport in all but five countries worldwide. He says, "it will come; it's going to go."

At present hockey is still the most popular sport, but with 500-plus soccer players now playing in St. Albert, hockey's top position is definitely being threatened.

Herman Kochan's contribution to soccer has not gone unnoticed. Two years ago he was honoured by the Alberta Hall of Fame for Amateur Sports—Olympic skiing gold medalist, Kathy Kreiner, presented Herman with a plaque commemorating the

Soccer pee-wees lose Western championship

The St. Albert representatives for the Western Canadian Pee-wee Soccer championships, who are sponsored by Grandin Bakery, came away from Prince Albert empty-handed last weekend.

The Vancouver team, who had the stronger team at the championship, narrowly beat St. Albert 2 to 1 in a very tight match. Then Saskatchewan won by the same score in the next game. St. Albert seemed to be more than over-confident and just never got it together. The third and last game went 5 to 1 in Manitoba's favour, after a Manitoba penalty shot seemed to turn the game to that eastern team's favor.

Stephen Johanson scored all of St. Albert's goals, but coaches Manuel Viveiros and Ole Graversen were extremely pleased with the boys performance regardless of the outcome.

The Western finals are decided on a total point basis. Please turn to page 45

event at a ceremony in Edmonton.

The highlight of his coaching career came last year when his bantams captured the North American Tournament in Calgary by defeating Dallis in the final.

Herman would have liked to end his association with soccer in St. Albert on a happy note but unfortunately problems with the Hercules Sports Association have negated this possibility.

The executive has decided to withdraw the representative teams from competition; preferring instead to have St. Albert boys (and girls) play only in a St. Albert house league.

Herman (and many of the other coaches) feel the boys need and enjoy the greater competition made possible through representative team play. The players with superior talent would stagnate in a St. Albert only league.

For this reason he has spent two years trying to convince the Hercules executive it is making the wrong decision but he fears it has been to no avail.

It is truly unfortunate that the years Herman has spent developing the talent we now see in St. Albert's young soccer players should be wasted by such a move. Hopefully the Hercules executive can come up with some sort of arrangement which would allow St. Albert's soccer players to continue playing on representative teams.

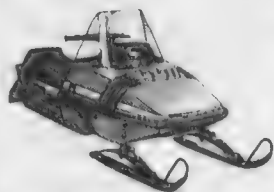


Herman Kochan's keen knowledge of the intricacies of soccer enabled him to build some very competitive teams. The photo above was taken shortly before he made a few positional changes in Monday's Midget Challenge Cup final. The changes paid off very quickly. His Victoria Club team, down 1-0, scored in the next minute enroute to a 4-1 victory over Hazeldean.



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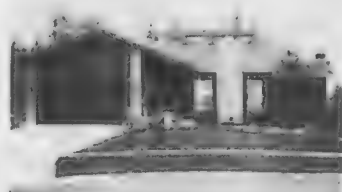


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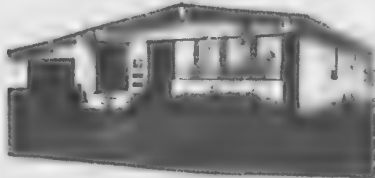
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ST. ALBERT LEGION
* The Stuarts will be entertaining at the St. Albert Legion Friday night followed by Fred Jackson who will be appearing at the social evening in the auditorium lounge on Saturday night. On the weekend of October 21 and 22 the Blue Tones will be in both evenings. Saturday night being the OKTOBERFEST. There will be a family smorg at the Legion on Sunday, October 23. Looking further ahead a lot of interest is being shown in the Breakfast with Santa to be held December 4 from 9 - 10:30 a.m. Santa will be arriving and there will also be some clowns on hand to entertain the small fry. All tickets will be pre-sold so check at the legion office.

HOME CRAFTS SALE
* A sale of crafts will be held October 22 - 23 at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Mackenzie, 120 Forest Drive. Those with homemade articles or artwork who would like to sell their work, but who would rather not utilize a commercial outlet, are invited to sell these items at the sale. The articles owner sets the price, and a \$2 charge will be levied to cover the costs of the sale. Articles should be brought to the above address prior to October 22. For more information call Mrs. Mackenzie at 459-1240.

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There is no need for any single to be lonely in this city. There are others who are in the same position and together you just might find the cure for your loneliness and the answer to at least some of your problems.

OLD TIME DANCE
The Senior Citizens invite

anyone over the age of 18 years to attend their bi-annual informal old time dance on Friday, November 4, at the Community Hall. The tickets will be \$3 per person and will include spot dance prizes and a door prize plus light snacks to go along with the refreshments that will be available.

Music will be provided by the Satellites from Clyde 9 - 12 p.m. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Emille Laplante at 459-5229.

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contact the Community Services Department 459-6601 ext. 47, 81 or 82.

BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC

The City of St. Albert in co-operation with Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife is sponsoring a Level 1 Basketball coaches clinic, to be held Saturday, October 29 from 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at Sir George Simpson School.

Dr. Barry Mitchelson, former U of A Golden Bears men's basketball coach will instruct the sessions.

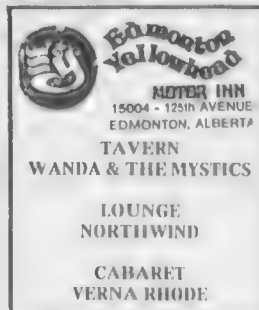
To register for this session please send your name, address, phone number and a cheque in the amount of \$5 payable to the City of St. Albert to Cashier's Office, City Hall, Grandin and Churchill, St. Albert stating that it is the registration fee for the Basketball Coaches Clinic.

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Parents of boys and girls enrolled in classes in the St. Albert Gym Club - your presence is urgently required at the general meeting to be held at the Library Annex on October 26 at 8 p.m. An instructor will be present, so ask questions and make suggestions. A new executive will be elected. This is a non-profit organization run



ST. ALBERT FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be holding a "COSTUME SALE" at the Grandin Clubhouse on Saturday, October 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to dispose of the many carnival costumes the club has accumulated and stored for the past several years. The general public is invited to drop in to the sale, as this should be a great opportunity to pick up Halloween costumes for their children at bargain prices.

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1981 \$135.63	1986 \$200.97
1982 \$146.76	

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Tips on quantity beef buying

"Can I save money by buying beef in quantity?"

This question is asked frequently by consumers, particularly at this time of year. As fall approaches and the barbecue season ends, interest in purchasing sides of beef increases.

A quantity purchase of beef can mean many things - a side, a front quarter, a hind quarter, a wholesale cut such as a hip, rib or loin, or quantity purchases of retail cuts that are on special.

A side is generally the best buy. It contains the widest variety of cuts at a reasonable price. An average side will yield approximately 200 lbs. of beef and will require approximately 6 cu. ft. of freezer space.

A hind quarter is usually priced 25¢ - 30¢/lb. higher than a side. It contains a large proportion of steaks as well as some popular roasts (the round, rump and sirloin tip).

The front quarter is the least expensive, often selling

for about 30¢/lb. less than a side. It contains a larger proportion of medium and less tender cuts, but also contains the popular rib area in which the prime rib roasts and rib steaks are found.

Wholesale cuts allow you to buy the specific cuts your family prefers and may be ideal if you have limited freezer space or have a small family.

The alternative to the above methods is to buy your favourite cuts when they are on special in the retail store.

You can buy several, rewrap in proper freezer paper making sure the package is airtight and then freeze. This method allows you to buy just what you want.

However, the larger quantity purchases do have some advantages. The buyer can have the beef aged longer if he prefers (14-21 days) and it will get consistent quality (an A1 or A2 provides the best quality). The beef can be cut to the buyers specifications as to size of roasts, thickness of steaks etc.

When purchasing sides, quarters or wholesale cuts, the buyer pays for the hanging weight. However, he will not receive this full weight due to the loss of trimmed fat and bone as well as shrinkage (loss of moisture in ageing). An A1 or A2 grade should yield approximately 75% of its hanging weight as cuts for the freezer. This percentage may change somewhat depending

on the extent of trimming and deboning.

If the buyer purchases a side of beef from a butcher who also does his own slaughtering, he may also receive the edible by-products such as the liver, tongue, heart etc. These items are often made available for no additional charge. Butchers who do not slaughter cattle themselves do not receive by-products.

Women part of car market dealers told

Consumer advocate and broadcaster Lynne Gordon recently called on the automobile industry to recognize the facts of economic life about women and start treating them as an important part of the car market.

She was speaking at the Prince Hotel after a lunch at which Toyota Canada hosted Toyota dealers from Ontario and Atlantic provinces.

"A large American corporation established two years ago that the number of

single women owning cars in North America was greater than the number of single men owners," she noted. "Surely that tells us all something important? If it doesn't, it should."

The old myths about women drivers and mechanical ineptitude were dead as a dodo, she said. "It may be true that a lot of women don't know what a pushrod or a tappet is," she said, "but it's also true that a heck of a lot of men don't know,

either.

"Women resent being hustled into the so-called 'closing room' when they are shopping for a car. So do men. Women resent being talked-down to by car salesmen. So do men. As a matter of fact, the average man simply kicks a tire or two and thinks that this gesture makes him appear to be a mechanical genius."

What was needed - and quickly - Lynne Gordon said, was recognition that it is futile to separate men from women as far as the automobile market is concerned. Together, they constitute the market.

"Women are demanding and getting financial independence," she said. "They no longer require a husband's signature on a loan application, so don't waste their time and yours insisting on it. You may lose the sale to a more enlightened dealer."

"Remember that, today, women are working and travelling, having children and forging careers. They shop for bargains, true, but they are prepared to pay a fair price for a good car. So

don't try to sell a woman the cheapest model on your lot in order to get rid of her ... she is willing to pay more money for a better model with the features she wants."

Why not have more women selling cars? ... Why not develop more Car Clinics for women? ... Why not simply become interested in why a woman wants to buy a car?

"These are the questions you should ask yourselves," Lynne Gordon told the dealers. "If you find out what a woman needs from an automobile, the chances are that you will sell her what she wants. She will appreciate your interest and your help ... and she will most likely come back to you for future cars - and send her friends to do business with you, to boot."

Final advice from Lynne Gordon: "Cut out the wheeling and dealing. Don't quote a price and then spring all kinds of 'optional extras' on someone who by now pictures the car as having all those 'extras' as standard equipment. Don't change the delivery date every few days. Give a reliable date and stick to it. If you do, and treat a woman fairly, she will stick to you in the future."

Bargains galore at auxiliary sale

Garage sale treasure hunters can happily anticipate another chance to chase bargains this month. The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Garage Sale on October 15 at the St. Albert Community Hall, and the auxiliary hopes to have a bounty of bargains on sale. Any donation of items for the

Professional men and women continually keep abreast of the latest developments in their field.

Can you as a driver afford not to keep informed about the latest in traffic accident prevention?

This station invites you to join the informed by taking the defensive driving course. Contact the Alberta Safety Council in Edmonton at 10526 - Jasper Avenue, as to where this course can be taken in your area.

Have you had a vehicle accident this year? Statistics show that over 59 thousand vehicle accidents occurred in Alberta during the past year.

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sale would be greatly appreciated. For pickup of items, please call 459-7023. Sale proceeds will go towards the purchase of hospital equipment.

The Auxiliary extends a warm welcome to any interested women to attend their meetings held on the second Monday of each month at the hospital cafeteria. Please call Lil R Erickson at 459-8896.

THE CITY OF St. Albert BOARD VACANCIES

Citizens resident in St. Albert are invited to submit an application indicating interest in serving the community as a member on one of the various Boards:

DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

No special qualifications necessary - however, the Board will hear appeals against the provisions of the Zoning Bylaw and Development Control Bylaw; and some familiarity with quasi-judicial proceedings is desirable.

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

The Board consists of five (5) members appointed from within the community and advises Council on community preventive programs in the areas of social services and policing, recreational and cultural services and other aspects of human resource development.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

The successful applicant will have qualifications and experience suited to the position, some training in human relations skills and a background of involvement with youth on an individual and group basis.

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Approve plan to help prepare for retirement

For many in the working world, retirement is seen as the well-deserved reward for a diligent, industrious career - a sun-splashed idyll in the autumn of life. However, in reality, it often falls short of this image. Idle replaces idyll, and the retiree may discover that the spare time he had so warmly anticipated yawns before him empty. Problems of finance and housing may also dog the retiree.

The Alberta government has recently taken steps to make the transition to retirement easier, and to deal with the problems of the retiree. Dr. A. E. Hohol, Alberta's minister of advanced education and manpower, has announced approval of a plan to assist Albertans in preparing for retirement.

The plan, which calls for increased co-ordination and public awareness of programs and services available, follows government evaluation of the report, "Retirement in Alberta," released last fall.

The document was based on a three-year study of concerns and experiences of pre-retirees and retirees in Alberta. Commissioned by the Government of Alberta and the Secretary of State and carried out by the Third Career Research Society, it contained a summary of major conclusions and 41 recommendations dealing with the social and financial aspects of retirement life.

Dr. Hohol explained, "The average age of our population is shifting upwards. Therefore, future needs and the impact of retirement will

be substantial. It is necessary to prepare now for the accompanying growth in both the demands for services and the problems of meeting these demands."

Advising the public about retirement planning, and making sure that training programs are offered in all areas, become the functions of advanced education and manpower, through its manpower services and program services divisions, respectively.

The advisory role includes providing information to employers, groups, institutions and individuals, on retirement needs and planning, as well as on related courses offered throughout the province.

"Our province-wide network of Further Education Councils is a logical, practical agent to co-ordinate retirement training programs. The post-secondary institutions can also serve a vital role in offering the programs which respond to local demands," Dr. Hohol suggested.

Major recommendations in the report included:

- Adoption of mobile and portable pension plans allowing for continuation when changing jobs.

- Pegging of the old security pension, Canada Pension Plan, and Federal and Provincial supplements to the cost-of-living index.

- Continuation of provincial subsidies for home renovations and expansion of home-care services to enable people to remain in their homes as long as possible.

- Planning of senior citizen

housing so as to best integrate the elderly into the surrounding community.

- Provision of "interest" courses and tuition-free credit courses by educational institutions for senior citizens.

- Encouragement by government, industry, social services and community groups for the development of meaningful activities and roles for senior citizens in the community.

- A government feasibility study on the introduction of a flexible and gradual retirement program acceptable both to employers and employees.

Copies of the report will be printed and distributed as reference material to libraries in senior citizen centres and post-secondary institutions throughout the province.

Dr. Hohol concluded, "We are addressing a section of the population who have made Canada and this province what they are today. They have made a great contribution to our society and are deserving of our attention."



The St. Albert Lions observed World Lions Service Day Saturday at Grandin Mall. Members of the Club were on hand to solicit public contributions for the CNIB, represented by Mr. Bill Owens and his seeing eye dog 'Jerry'. With Mr. Owens in the above photo are Lions Earl Ayre (left) and Bill Jones.

Sophia Hepburn dies at 101 years

Mrs. Sophia Hepburn died peacefully on October 4 at Youville Home where she had been a resident since September, 1975. She had celebrated her 101st birthday there on February 19 this year and throughout her stay was accorded wonderful treatment by the sisters and staff at Youville. One of the sisters was with her at the end. Mrs. Hepburn had suffered a slight stroke a week earlier.

Sophie Holman was born in Osseo, Wisconsin, moving as a young woman to North Dakota where she met and married Andrew Hepburn in 1904. They moved the same year to Saskatchewan and homesteaded in the North Battleford area. Mr. Hep-

burn soon got involved in selling land to immigrants and horses as well and they moved into town. The couple had three children, Ruby, Clarence and George and in 1943 the family moved to Jasper Place.

About 60 friends and relatives gathered at Youville for Mrs. Hepburn's 100th birthday, when Mrs. Hepburn said she attributed her long life to "trust in God, hard work and love of people."

The Reverend Hart Cantelon, a longtime friend of the family whom they have known since St. Andrew's United Church was built 30 years ago in Jasper Place, conducted services for Mrs. Hepburn at the Foster McGarvey Chapel on October 7.

Interment was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hepburn outlived her husband, who died in 1960, all of her brothers and sisters and her daughter, Ruby, who passed away in 1973. She is

survived by her two sons, George of St. Albert and Clarence of Peachland, B.C., four grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one nephew, Leonard Hepburn of Edmonton.

Sweet Adelines plan music school

Gateway Chapter, Sweet Adelines will be holding a music school on Saturday, October 15 at Northmount School in Edmonton from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Al Knight, former director of the Chinook Winds Chapter in Calgary will be instructing at the school. A 25-year veteran of barber-

shop, Mr. Knight is an accredited judge in two categories of male barbershop.

At the school, among other topics he will be working on voice blend, voice projection, and the barbershop sound. The school is open to anyone interested in learning more about barbershop music. There is no admission fee.



SEPT. 30 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn in the September 30th draw of The Provincial Lottery. Check the numbers below—you may be a winner to claim your prize. Follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

If you're not a winner in this draw, KEEP YOUR TICKET

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A rope fittingly replaced the customary ribbon for the opening ceremony of the LBH Hardware Centre on Riel Drive last Friday. Mayor Plain was on hand to do the honours for Larry (left) and Roger Lemieux who are planning a Grand Opening ceremony soon to introduce the public to their new line of hardware products for St. Albert shoppers.

Canadians among new books at library

By Margrit McCreath
All About Ontario Tables by Elizabeth Ingolfstuen. This book provides students, owners, and collectors with an accurate, easy to read guide to Ontario antique kitchen and dining tables.

Are You In the House Alone? by Richard Peck. Richard Peck's powerful and controversial new novel concerns the nightmare world beneath the snug surface of suburbia. Gail Osburne copes with the usual adolescent problems -- lack of rapport with her family and an increasingly shaky first romance. But she's being stalked by a figure of horrifying menace in this unusual novel which combines suspense with deep sympathy for the victim of rape.

Harness in the Parlour by Audrey Armstrong. A lover of old things, old places, and old people, Audrey Armstrong has collected in this charmingly nostalgic book a wealth of Canadian fact and folklore gathered over the years from family and friends, from books, and from her work at Black Creek Pioneer Village.

Images of Sport in Early Canada compiled by Nancy

J. Dunbar. A distinctive pictorial tribute to the integral role of sport in the social fabric of early Canada. A subtle blend of photography and text, Images reflects aspects of certain games and pastimes found in the country's arts and crafts.

Jewish Life in Canada by William Kurelak. William Kurelak's 16 superb paintings celebrate the struggles and achievements of the Jewish immigrants who left Europe to live in the established Canadian East and to pioneer in the vastness of the Canadian West.

Sketching and Painting by F. C. Johnston. This book introduces the reader to painting and sketching landscapes by a step by step approach, making sure that each stage is not only interesting in itself but at the same time has a logical and valuable progression.

The Tide of Life by Catherine Cookson. Emily was bright and optimistic after the coronation of Edward VII, but leaving her comfortable job as a maid in South Shields to go to a strange household proved a turning point in her tide of life.

Squid may be a protein source in the future

Most people in the United States don't want to look at a squid, let alone eat one. Yet that's a mistake, according to a researcher at the University of California.

Dr. Paul Singh points out that squid, a delicacy in many areas of the world, is plentiful and is a good source of protein. Squid dishes provide calcium and iron, and are low in fat -- which should appeal to dieters.

But for squidburgers, fillets of squid, squid amandine, or squid casseroles, salads, and dips to become accepted cuisine, North Americans will have to change their opinions about the bulbous-eyed, 10-tentacled sea creature that looks like something from another planet.

Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, and South Americans have feasted on squid for centuries, the National Geographic Society says.

Japanese like their squid sliced raw, on vinegared rice. The Chinese stir-fry their chopped squid with scallions,

ginger, and soy sauce. Greeks cook it with onions, rice, and currants, while Italians love it cooked with wine, peppers, and tomatoes. In various countries of Latin America, squid is consumed either raw and spiced, or cooked and seasoned.

The parts of the squid

usually eaten are its tentacles, fins, and body mantle. A few hardy souls also cook the head, after removing the sharp beak. In some nations, very small species of squid are cooked and eaten whole.

Marine biologist Dr. Clarence P. Idyll reports that

while squid is not quite as rich in protein as fish, more of the animal is edible.

Dr. Singh regards squid as a valuable source of protein for an increasingly hungry world. He cites studies that estimate the potential global catch for squid may be from 100 million to 300 million tons a year, without depleting squid stocks. In 1976 the international catch totalled just half a million tons.

About 15,000 tons a year are caught off California, where they are canned for export to the Philippines and Greece.

Squid is abundant off the East Coast, but most of the animals landed by fishermen are cut up for use as bait.

Dr. Singh doesn't think the seafood will catch on in its present shape. If a housewife can force herself past its bulging eyes and creepy tentacles, cleaning the squid can still be an inky, messy chore.

His answer is the squid-squeezer, a machine he has developed that automatically removes the squid's head and skin, disconnects its ink sac, cuts up its tentacles, and produces clean, white fillets.

The resulting dish is nutritious and inexpensive, he says, adding that "squid has a pleasant and unique flavour."

Guarantees need scrutiny

A product guarantee with no evident loopholes is seldom questioned by the consumer. And that's a big problem facing consumers today. Many guarantees are so skillfully worded that the buyer is unsuspecting and just doesn't bother questioning them.

The next time you see a guarantee that says "guaranteed for life" find out just what that means: Whose life? The consumer's or the life of the product? And, how often do you see "guaranteed against reasonable wear and tear"? Just what does "reasonable" mean?

Find out.

Before buying any article, check the guarantee carefully.

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and Coach Viveiros felt his team really should have defeated the Saskatchewan squad to give them the total point victory. "But the boys were over confident, got excited and lost control. They have to learn to accept defeat and disappointments too," he said. Mr. Viveiros was warm in his praise of the parents who travelled to Prince Albert to back up the boys. Out of 14 boys taking part their were only three families unable to get away and some 22 moms and dads made the trip.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ERNEST WILLIAM BLACH also known as ERNEST WILLIAM BLACK, late of the City of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of November, A.D. 1976.

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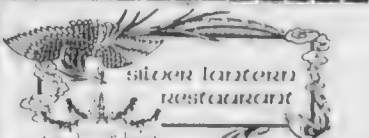
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Sturgeon Gazette

Canadian cattlemen present case in U.S.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association presented a strong argument in favour of retaining a relatively free market in beef and cattle

between the U.S. and Canada at recent Trade Commission Hearings in Washington.

In the face of very strong political pressure from the U.S. Border States about Canadian cow exports, C.C.A. President Boyd Anderson presented a brief at the Hearings showing the two way nature of trade in livestock between the two countries and also the fact that tariff regulations presently favour the Americans. A major cause of concern for the Canadian industry is the fact that U.S. producers are seeking amendments whereby live cattle will be included under the U.S. Meat Import Law - a provision that would create considerable hardship for Western Canadian beef men and would almost inevitably lead to retaliation

by Canada.

The C.C.A. brief suggested that neither the U.S. nor Canada would benefit from another trade war over beef and proposed a number of ways to create better trade relations between the two countries. Central to these proposals was enactment of a Canadian Beef Import Act that would ensure that Canadian manufacturing beef imports would not distort U.S./Canadian trade as they did in 1976. In addition, the Canadians asked that the U.S. consider lowering tariffs on both live cattle and beef to equate with present Canadian tariffs.

Though the brief was well received by the International Trade Commission, the Cattlemen's Association feels that there will continue to be strong pressure, especially from States such as Montana and the Dakotas, for some restriction on Canadian live cattle exports. The Association hopes to have further meetings with cattle producers in those States to persuade them that in the long run a relatively free Border between the U.S. and Canada is in the interests of a cattlemen on both sides of the Border.



A BEET TO BEAT ALL BEETS - That's what Shorty (Harry) Wales and Rae Palleon said when they dug up this monstrous beet from the small garden in their backyard near Star Key Mine. The seven pound beet is nine inches deep (not counting the root extension) and 19 1/2 inches around. The beets were planted in April before the late snowfall and this specimen actually grew in the pea patch from a seed blown over. As it became evident the plant was extra big, Shorty and Rae watched it day by day. Normally a beet would go to seed before reaching such a size. Finally they dug it out, fearing frost. No fertilizer was put on the garden this year and Shorty gives credit to the large amount of rainfall and good growing conditions.

School opening set back

There's been a delay in the official opening of the Namas Composite High School.

It had been set for this Friday, October 14, but construction delays have set the official opening back to December 9, a Sturgeon School Division #24 spokesman said Tuesday.

Gibbons streets to get \$400,000 face lift

Gibbons streets are in line for a \$400,000 overhaul.

The improvement program began last week and "will proceed with full dispatch as long as the weather holds," according to Mayor of Gibbons Reg Austin.

The work will be concentrated in the older areas of Gibbons where there are dirt or gravel streets. These will be re-graded and brought down to level as well as prepared for drainage.

The dirt and gravel surfaces are being prepared for hard surfacing.

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OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW. The weigh scale just north of St. Albert received a little updating last week, when the old office on the left was substituted for the new structure, shown on the right.

Meat import value up in 1976

Canadian meat imports totalled \$335 million in 1976, according to Agriculture Canada, up from \$192 million a year earlier. Increased pork imports on account of high domestic hog prices were a major factor in the increase.

In the export column meat shipments were valued at \$207 million, up from \$164 million in 1975.

For a country with the feed resources and production/

processing expertise available it is bothersome to witness the net import dollar value. Utilization of Canadian resources is being lost with broad implications for primary production and processing and support industries associated with the livestock and meat system. It is a time for some serious soul-searching and debate on new thrusts for animal agriculture in this country.

Explosion wipes out old Gibbons house

An explosion which severely damaged a home in Gibbons last Saturday night is under investigation by Northwest Utilities, the Fire Commissioner and the Gas Protection Branch.

No estimate of the damage done to the house on Gibbons' 49th Street was available at the time of going to press, but the old house

was just about demolished in the blast.

A leaking gas line may have been a contributory cause to the explosion, according to one reliable source.

No one was in the house at the time of the explosion and according to one source it was occupied by a "bachelor type" individual.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that the MD of Sturgeon has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from the N^o 33-55-25-4 to SE 33-55-25-4.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 14th day of October, 1977.

Please quote the file number 18274.

Frosh successful at Legal High School

By Yvette Pelletier

Legal High has started another busy year, with a bang! The first week of school was quite hectic as teachers and students were getting ready for classes. Preparation for initiation of the grade nine students and all new pupils also kept the student executives on their toes.

Frosh was quite a success this year! All activities were held on the 15th and 16th of September. It was decided by the Students' Union that frosh be held a little differently this year. Therefore all girls were dressed as "Fonzie" and all boys as "Girls in the 50's." Michelle

Pelletier and George Cour-saux won a free meal at Mutt and Jeff's Restaurant for the two best dressed.

During the noon hour all being froshed reported to the gymnasium for competitive games, such as wheelbarrow races, pushing a peppermint along the floor, etc. The group with the least time won free passes into the dance held on September 16. Features at our frosh dance was "R.S.F. Rock Theatre" which also proved to be quite a success. We would like to thank all those who co-operated and participated in all frosh activities.

On September 28, the Legal Senior High Extra-

mural volleyball teams, boys and girls, played their first game in Morinville. They will be playing again on Saturday, October 1 in a tournament at J. H. Picard.

The students have started preparations for Grad 77, which will be held on October

22. Grad will begin with mass at 4 followed by a banquet at 5 p.m. in the Legal Hall. Tickets for the supper are \$4.50 per plate. At 7 everyone will assemble in the school gymnasium for the exercises and the dance, featuring "Sophisticated

Swing." Admission for the dance is \$3 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Richard Nault, Vivian Maurier, Legal Motors, M & A Confectionery, Bernice's Corner Cafe, Legal Credit Union or Jules Larose.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Beginner's sewing courses will be held at the Recreation Centre October 17 from 7 - 9 p.m. At least eight adults are needed for the course to be offered. Phone Mrs. Maurier to register at 961-3677.

Registration for the Denim Course is on November 9 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. The course will begin on November 21-22. You will be making the denim jeans, jackets, school bags, and the denim hats. Phone early for no disappointment. The number of people taking this course is limited.

People interested in taking Chinese cooking please give your name to Mrs. Leo Maurier now so she can book an instructor.

Macrame will be held after Christmas. People should call Mrs. Maurier now to know if she can offer the course. It is wise for people to call Mrs. Maurier and pre-register for any courses offered so she can set up a definite schedule.

On October 28-29-30 there is a Sturgeon Arts and Crafts Fair in Morinville. Legal will have a booth in the fair. Anyone interested in showing or selling any of their crafts please contact Mrs. Leo Maurier before October 27.

Anyone interested in joining the Beavers contact Susan Molloy at 961-3788. Helpers are needed.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD

Agnes Rivard, Louise Keiser and Kathy Proulx hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of Laurette Keiser on October 4 at the Legal Community Hall.

The theme of the shower was Love is a Bridal shower. The bridesmaid had done a fine job in decorating and

organizing the shower. Laurette very lovely in her royal blue jumpsuit.

After a few games and the opening of the gifts Laurette thanked everybody for the beautiful variety of useful gifts and a very special thanks went to the bridesmaids for all the hard work. A delicious lunch concluded the enjoyable evening.

Laurette will become the bride of Danny Rivard on October 29.

On October 14 there will be a social evening for Danny Rivard and Laurette Keiser at the Legal Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to come. Music by Boogie.

Legal Lions will be canvassing for the CNIB on October 17, 7 - 9 p.m. Your donations will be greatly appreciated.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN STARTS

Mayor Art Morin, has declared October 11 to 15 as clean-up week. Council solicits your co-operating in ridding your property of trash and rubbish which may be a breeding place for fires. Most fires occur in storage areas; e.g. attics, closets and basements. Beware of all paint removers and cleaning solvents and never use flammable liquids indoors. Be wise and protect your loved ones.

The village equipment and men will be available during clean-up week to haul any rubbish, waste, etc. Please place in the lane so as to be hauled away.

For anyone interested in enrolling their 3½ to 4½ year olds in a pre-school activity program, there will be a Mother's meeting on Wednesday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. The purpose of the meeting is to clarify the responsibilities of the mother

and preparation of mother's roster. The program will begin on Tuesday, October 18 at 1 - 3 p.m., at the Recreation Centre for nine weeks. Fee: \$5.50 (includes the \$1 facility user fee) and is payable at the mother's meeting.

Gary and Catherine Cathcart are proud to announce the birth of their first child. Robert Sean Gary, born September 22 weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Gary and Catherine have moved from Nanaimo, B.C., and are now living in an apartment at George Montpetit's. Catherine is a grand-daughter to Leon St. Martin.

Anyone interested in putting any news in the Legal Locals please contact me at 961-3953.

NATIONAL COACHES CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Level I and II will be held on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5 at the Sturgeon Recreation office in Morinville. Level I will run Friday night from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Level II will run all day Saturday with an on ice period. Note all coaches wishing to play in Provincials must have these Levels.

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Celebrations over Alcomdale sewer

By Beryl Bailey

A family party for the shareholders and others who helped with the sewer project of the Alcomdale Development Co-op was held Saturday evening September 24 in the Alcomdale community Hall. About sixty or so people were present including the children. Supper was served at 7:30 p.m., a delicious one, hot and cold meats and vegetables, salads, pickles, rolls and sweets for the finishing off of a bountiful meal.

Mrs. M. Elder of the hamlet, noted for her excellent and very lovely cake decorating, made an oblong cake with, "Congratulations Alcomdale," on it and in the center a bottle of the bubbly as an extra touch. Music was supplied by a large radio of the James Doidges.. for

those wishing to dance, others visited and a few played cards. Ernie Jamison M.L.A. for the district was present. Mr. Jamison supported and helped where he could with the project. John Lister spoke on behalf of the shareholders thanking Jim Falls for all the planning and work he had done to get this scheme going and bringing it to a satisfactory conclusion.

The Carl Morens are busy getting their new trailer fixed up for the winter by closing in the bottom of it etc. The excessive rain with the resulting mud makes it a difficult and dirty job. Gardens are being harvested from mud to but lucky to get vegetables up before frost freezes the mud. Two sunny days with a fair wind earlier

in the week raised hopes of warmer weather to come but ... forecast for weekend of October 1 wasn't too optimistic.

The Alcomdale Community League held its first meeting of the fall and winter season in their hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Only a few members turned out for this meeting; it is hoped the next meeting will see more members attend which will be held October 26. Business of a general nature was discussed and a Cabaret Dance planned for Saturday October 29 - A Hallowe'en Dance. tickets may be had from members of the league.

James Doidge who returned with his family from a

two year stay in Majorca Spain in mid-July returned to work abroad again. He left for Kinshasa, Zaire. James will be returning home at intervals of several weeks. The family remained at home this time.

INDEPENDENCE -- About 40 Senior Citizens and oldtimers of the district were guests of the Independence W.I. Friday evening October 30 in their hall. A delicious hot roast beef dinner was served by the members. A sing-song followed for a short period. Then Mr. Tom MacMillen showed coloured slides of the trip he and Mrs. MacMillen took recently to Hawaii, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. Mrs. MacMillen commented on the slides as they were shown. The pictures were excellent and much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Nicholls of Barrhead, a former minister of the Independence United Church, moved a vote of thanks to the members of the W.I. who entertained the oldtimers of the district annually with a dinner. Mrs. A. Cameron on behalf of the members expressed the pleasure of the members in being able to do so and hoped all would attend a year hence. Senior citizens, former residents of the district came from Westlock, Edmonton, and Barrhead as well as local areas.

The ladies were presented with pretty flower corsages



Calvin Vollrath of Morinville placed second in the Championship class of the Western Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddling Championship held in Swift Current, Saskatchewan on September 29, 30 and October 1. Calvin competed against contestants from the four western provinces, Ontario and the Northern United States. He won the Western Savings and Credit Union trophy plus \$200 for his excellent performance.

the work of Mrs. G. Enderton a W.I. member. M.M. Hamilton of Westlock a former resident of Alcomdale and who had in the past attended the dinner was unable to be present as he is in the Westlock Auxiliary Hospital. Mr. Hamilton celebrated his 94 birthday on the day of the dinner. Mrs. Hamilton attended.

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Air Cadets on parade

The Sturgeon Air Cadet Squadron #524, under their new commanding officer, Captain J. McHardy, meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Over 30 cadets have registered this season, (a substantial increase over last year's en-

rollment) coming from Bon Accord, Gibbons, Nampa and as far away as Redwater. Boys and girls 13 - 18 are welcome to join.

Junior cadets have met their training officers, and have been initiated into the mysteries of proper dress standards, including that

bane of all cadets, the polishing of boots and brass.

Both junior and senior cadets can look forward to instruction in leadership training, first aid, bush survival and various subjects related to flying.

UPCOMING EVENTS

There will be a bush camp for #524 Squadron at Camp Wright on October 14, 15 and 16. Cadets will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Bon Accord.

A pot luck supper is planned for Tuesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre for all air cadets and their families.

A bake-shoot is to be held on Sunday, November 6, from 1 - 5 p.m., at the rifle range in the basement of the Community Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

There was an error in last week's Gazette and this reporter is very sorry for the way the article read. There is absolutely no need for any donations to the Sunnyside Hall Board for the gravel that was recently put into the Hall

yard. The Hall Board is going to pay for the gravel that was purchased.

The thanks must go to those men who donated their time and trucks to deliver the gravel. Sorry for the inconvenience last week's write-up has caused.

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I want to personally encourage each and every eligible voter in Zone 4 to vote on October 19th.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

EJ Berube

Inserted by the Elect Moe Berube Committee.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club is off to a new start with Taras Ferbey as the club leader. The first meeting was held on October 3 and started off with election of the executive. The president is Karen Belziuk, VP Daryl Zilinski, Secretary Christine Frank; Treasurer Dave Uchacz, Club Rep. Keyin Dardis and Club Reporter Susan Abramski. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month and new members are welcome. Weighing-in day will be held on November 14 at 6 p.m. at the farm of Hugh Rigney. This report was submitted by Club Reporter Susan Abramski.

The first 4H food meeting of the new season was held on Wednesday, October 5 at the home of club leader Mrs. Edith Kowalski. The meeting began with the election of officers. The new executive is comprised of: Pres. Carmen Carleton; VP Susan Carleton; Treas. Mike White Sec. Marilyn Meijer; Club Reporter Val Millwood; Club Librarian Karen Rockwell and Club Representative Suzanne Rivet. This year the club will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. So far 17 members have registered. The club is happy to welcome back Pat

Reynolds as assistant leader. Carmen Carleton will be assisting as junior leader. This report was submitted by club reporter, Val Millwood.

The 4H Clothing Club held their first meeting of the new season at the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 1. Club leader is Carol Rivet who will conduct Units 1 and 3 and Gail Sinclair, who will take Unit 2. The club will meet on the first Saturday of each month from 1 - 4 in the Community Centre. The following executive was elected: President Cheryl Danake; VP Joyce Rockwell; Treasurer Cindy Danake; Secretary, Lorna Carleton; Club Reporter Sharon Belziuk; Librarian Simone Rivet; Phoning Committee Karen Rockwell and Food Committee Barbara Ginter. At this first meeting the club set up a list of rules to be followed by members and also wrote up an agenda of activities the members would like to carry out in addition to their 4H work. A fee of \$5 was set by the mothers who attended a pre-organizational meeting held at the home of Carol Rivet. If anyone has a spare sewing machine she would be willing to lend or give to the club to keep in the hall for their meetings, it would be greatly appreciated.

ine Mansfield, 921-3625 soon so that arrangements can be made to have a booth available.

"Ladies Take a Break" got underway on Tuesday, October 4 and will be held Tuesday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 for the next 10 weeks. The fee is \$12 for 12 weeks. There will be several activities offered during this time. Right now granny squares are being made, to be followed by macrame and basketry. A babysitting service has been set up in the United Church in conjunction with the "Ladies Take a Break" program. The charge is 50 cents per hour for the first child and 25 cents per hour for each additional child. A good deal of interest has been shown in the Moulded Chocolate course. The fee by the way is \$2 and the course will be held on November 8 from 8 - 10 p.m. A tentative date of October 20 from 1 - 3:30 has been set for the Moulded Ceramics.

A great deal of interest has been shown in volleyball and badminton and these activities will definitely get going as soon as final arrangements can be made.

A cross-country skiing course is also definite, although three more registrations are required, as well as some snow. Hopefully, this course will not get underway until at least December.

The Anglican Church Women at Gibbons will be holding their annual turkey supper in the Gibbons Hall on Sunday, October 23 from 3:30 - 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend.

Help is needed for the car raffle dance. If you feel that you cannot afford to support this community endeavour by buying a ticket, perhaps you can do your bit by helping in the kitchen. Volunteers may call Janice McDonald, 921-3500. Tickets are still available from members of the Community Centre Board.

You are reminded of the Fashion Show and Wine and Cheese party slated for November 7 in the Cave at the Bon Accord Arena. Tickets are selling for \$7 and are available from members of the Anglican, Catholic and United Church Women, who are co-sponsors of the show. Tickets are limited, so if you would like to attend, make sure of yours soon.

Congratulations to Janet Spencer and Dorothy Potter, winners of \$25 and \$100 respectively on the October 5 Winsday.

A reminder -- Bingo gets underway on Sunday, Oc-

tober 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Congratulations to Maureen and Geoffrey Williams on the birth of their son, Dwayne Guy, 6 lbs. 11 ozs. on September 26.

If you have tin foil pie plates you do not use, please do not discard them. The Golden Gems would appreciate them. Contact Joan Hill 921-3674.

A deadline of October 15 has been set for receipt of

monies for tickets that are being held with respect to the upcoming \$100 car-affle dance. This will give the Community Centre Board a chance to evaluate the sales to date.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Seniors will be having an inter-squad game on Friday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the arena. This is your chance for a sneak preview of the team this year. Admission to the game will be free.

There was lots of action in Gibbons at the old McQuest house on Saturday night. At 6 p.m. the fire alarm rang and the firemen were on the scene of the blaze. The firemen fought the fire until 11 p.m. with women on the block sending over the much appreciated coffee and sandwiches for the firemen. They were all sleeping soundly when at 2 a.m. the blaze broke out all over again. The firemen would like to thank the ladies for the lunch and to remind people that during a fire those watching should stand well out of the way of the firemen and the fire as you never know if an explosion could occur. This is for your own safety as well as the firemen's.

Don't forget the Meet Your Candidate night on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Joint Use Facility sponsored by the Rec. Board. The election date is October 19 from 8 a.m. in the Gibbons Community Centre.

Public skating is now on at the arena. Days scheduled are Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30, Fridays from 3 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m. The 3 o'clock hour is slated for mothers and their pre-schoolers. Everyone is welcome to come down for public skating. See you there!

GIBBONS' LIONS CLUB

Gibbons Lions Club will hold a door to door canvass for CNIB on October 24 at 7 p.m. They have decided to look into rebuilding the old skating rink and will accept offers of assistance. The next meeting is October 12 at N. Knott's. The next regular meeting is November 14 at Gibbons Hall. Membership inquiries or other, please contact Wayne Zimmerman 923-2368, or Rick Milligan 5-921-2490.

Make your plans now to attend the annual fall supper which will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 23 commencing at 3:30 p.m. This smorgasbord is sponsored by the members of the Anglican Church, and will also feature

a sale of home-cooking and bazaar of home-crafted articles.

Craft courses in Gibbons are underway, with a large group learning basic macrame on Mondays - Sept. 26, Oct. 5, 17 and 24 for a total of 10 hours instruction. Instructors are Jean Toane and Anne Chipchar. Basic pottery (handbuilding) will take place on six consecutive Wednesdays, Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9 for a total of 18 hours instruction. Instructor is Rhonda Stapleton.

Primitive weaving with instructor Anne Chipchar commences November 14, 16, 21 and 23.

Know Your Car is on October 27. These courses are being held in the Arts and Crafts Room in Gibbons School. For further information phone Gladys 923-3242 or Jean 923-2382.

HANDICRAFT FAIR

Have you heard about the Handicraft Fair which will be held in Morinville on October 28-29-30? Gibbons will have a stall and we ask you

co-operation in supplying hand-crafted articles for display and/or sale. Anything that you have made with your own fair hands is acceptable -- knitting, crochet, macrame, weaving, clay pottery, painting, embroidered pictures, wooden articles - if you crafted it we will show it. Also jams, jellies, home baking, etc. This will be a fine opportunity to sell those items for Christmas gift giving, and do a little early shopping for yourself! Please help to make Gibbons' stall one everyone wants to see. Again phone Gladys 923-3242 or Jean 923-2382 of Stella at 923-2395.

In order that we may better co-ordinate Gibbons' recreational activities, we would like all service clubs and organizations to inform us of their fund drives, ticket sales, dances, etc. With this information we feel that we should be better able to aid in the co-ordination of these activities as well as attempt to better inform the public. Information or inquiries may be directed to Ric Milligan at 921-2490.

Gibbons community billboard

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 - Gibbons minor hockey registration cut-off. Inquiries phone Les Isley 923-2540.

MONDAY, OCT. 17 - Meet the Candidate Night - The Rim 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 - Gibbons Rec. Board meeting 7:30 p.m. The Rim

SUNDAY, OCT. 23 - Anglican W.A. Thanksgiving Supper 4:30 p.m. Community Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 24 - Lions door-to-door CNIB canvass

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 - Tentative start of Legion cash bingo. Watch for Legion raffle tickets.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - Annual Hallowe'en dance. Music, refreshments. Proceeds to Gibbons Community Centre.



**GIBBONS
VOTE
JOHN ARCHER
FOR
TOWN COUNCIL**

Inserted by Elect John Archer Committee.

NOTICE OF POLL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977 TOWN OF GIBBONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of SIX COUNCILLORS on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places:

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During the years when settlers were travelling to the west, wildlife thrived in abundance.

Great v-shaped flocks of wild geese flew overhead, their honking bringing a cry of far away places over the wide Canadian prairies.

Whooping Cranes, Sandhill Cranes and the beautiful

Whistling Swans could also be seen their soft wings caressing the soft spring breeze. White columns of Snow Geese glowed a bright coral above the deep red of the evening sky at sunset. The forests beneath were blackening as night shadows loomed.

Steel ribbons of railways had thrust their silver thr-

eads through the green velvet of the deep forests and golden prairies, and on the the snow crusted Rocky Mountains and the Pacific.

As the railways expanded, heavily timbered trestles spanned might boiling mountain rivers, prairie streams and the wide green rivers of the prairie. Sturdy railway stations sprang up near the tall newly painted grain elevators.

At the time when the ripened grain had been cut and stooks dotted the prairie fields, the great flocks of wild geese flew overhead. Their cries told of cold days to come. Flocks of ducks would circle, then swoop down into the golden fields of "stooked" grain.

Often the cooks on those railway gangs needed fresh meat for their larders. They weren't always near food sources during those times before refrigeration.

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This food on wings was certainly a treat during Pioneer days.

Bob Borreson seeking NDP nomination

"What's good for Imperial Oil is not necessarily good for Albertans," says Bob Borreson.

A resident of Bon Accord, Mr. Borreson seeks the New Democratic Party nomination for the St. Albert provincial constituency. "Too often decisions are made by vested interests outside of Alberta, with little regard to the consequences of those decisions."

He says that in a province that appears wealthy, complacency endangers basic political freedoms. "We should be aware of how much of our future has been given away, and decide how hard we are willing to fight to regain control of that future."

"The provincial government's approach makes basic essentials beyond the reach of most people, while income remains frozen. As a social worker, married and the father of two children, I experience the results of unplanned economic growth without providing services for individuals, families, small businesses and farmers."

"A prime example of the present government's approach to these problems is



BOB BORRESON

to refuse to share the wealth produced in Alberta with municipalities. This leaves the property owner and renter paying the bills which should be picked up by those who profit from the development of our non-renewable resources."

The NDP will hold its nomination meeting October 25, 8:00 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall basement. Grant Notley, the provincial party leader will be present.

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NOTICE OF POLL

(Sec. 62)

Polling by Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 7 of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on **Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977** from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

MINCHAUD RESIDENCE - 3 miles East and 1 1/4 miles NORTH OF GIBBONS.

TOM LEWIS RESIDENCE - 1 1/2 miles east of BON ACCORD
FEDORAH HALL.

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Morinville, Alberta this 30th day of September, 1977.

R. A. CAMERON
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NOTICE

TOWN OF MORINVILLE
RE: GARBAGE PICKUP

To all residents living east of 100 Grandin Drive. Effective November 1, 1977, garbage pickup in this area will take place on Tuesday instead of Friday.

PAULE. BROCHU
Municipal Administrator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECONDARY ROAD 642

TOWN OF MORINVILLE

Secondary Road 642 will be temporarily closed during the construction of the sewer line, between 99 Street and the most easterly limits of the Town.

Town Council is sorry for any inconvenience which the Contractor will attempt to minimize. Detours will be prominently marked for your convenience.

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Offers should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Offer re MALVINA SABOURIN estate" and a certified cheque for ten percent (10%) of the offer should accompany the same, stating whether terms or cash. Term offers should specify the nature of the terms desired, including the rate of interest.

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Paul J. Froment and Guy St. Germain

Candidates views for Morinville council

The following is the platform of two of the candidates in the Morinville town council elections. Mr. Froment and Mr. St. Germain feel that their views are so similar that they wish to present them as one.

Basically their views are in opposition to the continued rapid growth of the Town of Morinville. They feel that the negative effects of rapid growth far surpass the benefits which some people seem to feel will occur. Below is a more detailed explanation of their position.

ON GROWTH

-We feel that Morinville's rapid growth is being subsidized by increasing the tax burden of present residents.

-We feel that rapid growth has meant overcrowding of schools and recreational facilities. Future rapid growth will only compound this situation.

-We feel that the planning of growth to date has resulted in the creation of two separate communities, namely the "old town" and the "new development." This situation poses a threat to the identity of viable community. Future development plans seem to indicate that this problem will worsen.

-We feel that growth has meant an increase in social disruptions such as, vandalism, speeding, congested traffic and construction activity.

WE PROPOSE

-To take whatever measures are necessary to stop rapid growth with a view to stabilizing the tax load on the residents of Morinville.

-That overcrowding of educational and recreational facilities can only be remedied if growth is curtailed. Steps must then be taken to ensure that top priority be given to providing adequate facilities for existing residents.

-To work towards the establishment of a Master Plan based on limited and restrictive growth and the realistic needs and goals of the community. A guide for future decision-making is a must. We also believe that the formulation of such a plan necessitates input from interested citizens and organizations within the community. Major decisions regarding our future require

consultation with the community.

We would also like to point out that our concerns are not limited to the growth question. There are other areas of concern which we feel must be given a high priority.

DAY CARE

Many homes with children and two working parents have no means of adequately providing for the care of their children during working hours. We believe the town should investigate the need for a community sponsored day care facility.

PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICES

The provincial government makes funding available to municipalities for various social services such as alcohol and drug abuse counselling, family budget planning, marriage counselling and other such services which we feel could

be of benefit to the community. The town should try to take advantage of this service.

PUBLIC LAND OWNERSHIP

The Town of Morinville should purchase land in order to ensure that low cost land and housing be available to accommodate natural growth. These low cost lots could be developed by local builders and contractors. The result would be that our children, and our children's children, could settle in the community at a reasonable cost. Another advantage would be the promotion of local industry.

RECREATION

The Town of Morinville should maintain a close liaison with the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board in order to assure that expensive regional recreation facilities, such as swimming

pools and tennis courts, be located in Morinville which is the geographic centre of the MD of Sturgeon.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

It is commonly believed that industrial development within a community can help to lower the residential tax load. Studies have been made which indicate that this is not always the case. Some communities have found that industrial development increased the cost to the residential taxpayer. We feel that a very critical examination must be undertaken by the Town of Morinville, in order to properly assess the impact of industrial development on the tax base.

We are concerned about the future of our community. We strongly believe that a smaller town is the ideal environment in which to live and raise children.

We ask for your support on October 19th.

Ross Quin seeks second term on council

benefit of all.

Still to be done or under study at present by consultants, individuals and council are - permanent blacktop for streets, additional schools, upgrading of lighting on Main Street and removal of overhead wires, upgrading of fire department equipment and buildings, downtown study, light industry and conversion of the old convent to cultural and community use centre.

I have outlined a few of the events in which I have taken an active part since coming to Morinville in 1969 and serving on council since 1974. Through co-operation and consultation of all levels of people and Government and can, through controlled growth, we can continue to provide the amenities required by our citizens while still maintaining an equitable tax base.

Jack McRae

Candidate for Morinville council

I will be a candidate for October 19 elections. I was a member of last council and have gained considerable knowledge and experience in town affairs. We will be improving the downtown section considerably with underground wiring for street lighting and also repaving Main street.

The senior citizens home will be under construction soon. We are having some growth in our population and

I think we can control it to what we feel we can handle. I will support light industry and also new business. It will all help to keep our taxes as low as possible.

We are entitled to considerable grants for all this work. I am asking your support on October the 19th. If elected I assure you that I will do my best to serve you the people of Morinville to the best of my ability.

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Advance Polling will take place for the election of COUNCILLORS FOR THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE on Friday, the 14th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places:

AT THE MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

Given under my hand at Morinville this 29th day of September, 1977.

LEON RIOPEL
Returning Officer.

ELECTION FORUM

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

October is Red Cross month in Morinville, and ladies will be out canvassing for funds and taking pledges for blood donations. The blood donor clinic will be held in the basement of the Recreation Centre on Wednesday, October 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. The sponsoring organization is the MFC with the support of other organizations. If you would like to donate your time, contact Mrs. Gabrielle Ricard at 939-4197 or Mrs. Solange Bachand at 939-4497.

Morinville Kinsmen are still looking for new members and helpers for various community projects. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at the Legion at 6 p.m. For more information phone Brian Atkinson 939-4055.

Mrs. Tillie Leduc, Mrs. Marie Rousseau, Mrs. Eva Larouque and Mrs. Hermine Houle all from the Legal Sturgeon Chateau and Mrs. Clarice Beaupre and Miss Rebecca Champagne were all guests at the home of

Dorothy Daignault on Friday, October 7. The ladies enjoyed the chicken supper and spent the evening visiting and playing cards.

ELECTION FORUM

Election forum will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre on Monday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. This forum will give everyone a chance to see and hear the candidates with an opportunity to also ask questions. Everyone is invited to attend the forum which is being sponsored by the Morinville and District Board of Trade.

Knights of Columbus held an installation of 16 officers on Sunday, October 9 after the 10:30 a.m. mass which was very impressive and well attended.

Pastoral Council was also held on Sunday in Morinville with representatives from many parishes in the St. Paul diocese attending. Bishop Roy, president of the Council was present and spearheaded the main discussion which was on family life as it exists today.

ADVANCE POLL

Be sure and exercise your voting privileges on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Advance polling will take place on Friday, October 14, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre also.

Fire Prevention Week began October 9 and ends October 15 officially. Unofficially, every week should be fire prevention week with all of us doing our share by removing fire hazards from public and private property, by making escape routes known to our youngsters in our homes and by being prepared by practising good fire-safe habits.

Morinville Volunteer Fire Department has 16 volunteer firemen who are prepared to fight fires in our fair town. Volunteers are: Fire Chief Don Found, George St. Laurent, Paul Krauskopf, Rene Chevalier, Richard Lepage, Bill Tieland, Ken Lissack, Ron Cust, George Wiley, Bernie Houle, Kris Emilson, Bud Rockwell, Marc Jubinville, Phil Weisgerber, Ed Natrass and David Wiley.

The Morinville Fire Department phone number is 939-4011 and should be memorized and taught to all our youngsters.

SPORTS

Morinville Motors senior hockey club will begin practices on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. and will run every Tuesday and Friday thereafter. Any interested players are asked to attend. For more information call 939-4701 daytime or 939-3027 evenings. Anyone wishing to volunteer as team statistician, timekeeper, etc., call the same number.

Morinville Goodtimers hockey team played two games last week, losing Thursdays game 7-4 to the Gibbons Stingers. Goal scorers for Morinville were John Shrum, Dave Pezer, Randy Kryskow and Marcel Chalifoux. The Goodtimers were then edged 8-7, on Sunday, October 9 by the St. Albert Seals. George St. Laurent received five assists while goals were scored by O'Neil Chevalier 3, Randy Kryskow 2, Hub LaBlanc 1 and Al Bentz 1. The Goodtimers play in Morinville every Sunday evening at

8 p.m. with admission free and spectators welcome.

Hockey school began in Morinville on Monday, October 10 with over 50 boys anxious to begin another hockey season. With hockey leagues beginning soon this sure is an advantage to Morinville hockey teams.

Ladies Curling Club held their annual meeting of the season on October 5. An election of officers was held with the following positions being filled: President - Debbie Krauskopf, vice pres. Jeannie Kachman, secretary-treasurer Shelly Parko, past president (1975-76) Helen Rousseau and directors: Lil Boddez, Pat Johnson, Janice Van Brabant and Gail Blinthen. Ladies curling begins October 25 and 26. Any ladies still interested in curling (especially Tuesday afternoons) contact Pat Johnson at 939-4815. It was also announced that the ladies annual bonspiel will be held on January 20, 21 and 22, 1978.

NOTICE TO READERS

A delivery supervisor will be needed for the Gazette by November 1, preferably in the Notre Dame school area. This is a paid position which doesn't involve a lot of time. Interested people may telephone Marg Bentz at 939-4145 for further information.

As the Gazette's Morinville correspondent for the Morinville Memos, I have enjoyed immensely working with and for the people of Morinville and area. This will be my last column and I wish to thank all those who have helped me during the last two and one-half years. Mrs. Marg Yacshen will be the new Morinville Memos writer and I hope that you will be as generous to her as you have been to me. Marg can be reached by phoning 939-3047 or stopping in at 9715 - 99A Avenue. I will still be taking care of Morinville and areas advertising needs and may be reached by calling 939-4145.

HARVEST FEST

The annual Harvest Fest sponsored by the Ag. Society will be held on November 5, at the Miller Centre, starting at 9 p.m. Get your tickets from Ag. Society members - \$25 per couple includes dance, dinner and refreshments.

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FOR MORINVILLE COUNCIL

Inserted by the Re-elect Ross Quinn Committee

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AT THE MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

will take place. And that I will at Town Office on Friday, the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

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CANFARM AIDS IN DECISIONS

Well-kept financial records can be the starting point for sound farm planning.

Bill Walters, a farmer who runs a 70-sow, farrow-to-finish operation near Alvinston, Ont., says his records are the basis of all his farm management decisions. He has been using the federal-provincial Canfarm Records Service for the past seven years.

Mr. Walters says the Canfarm service has helped him solve cash flow problems and made it easier to explain his operation to the bank manager when borrowing money for the farm.



Joe Swen

Candidate for Morinville council

I am a Canadian citizen, born in South East Asia, spending my youth in Java and Holland. Three and one-half years as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II have given me a healthy respect for individual freedom.

I like to listen and help wherever I can; in protecting our basic freedoms of language, religion, trade and commerce. The slogan of the Morinville Chamber "To Honour Our Founders," is in

three languages - French, German and English. I have a reasonable command of all three, as well as Dutch and Indonesian.

A matter of great concern is the galloping growth rate .. 18% in the past year. Too fast, I say, without proper controls.

I have attended a number of council meetings, and find that often little notice is paid to individual petitions because council is spending a lot of time being influenced

by builders and developers.

Let's all strive to make this more than a bedroom community. Probably your wife and children live here 24 hours a day, and are entitled to safe streets and more activity than Morinville currently has to offer. Why not make the holding pond on the east end of town a lighted outdoor skating rink? The northeast area contains a stream, a golden opportunity for a beautiful park. We can do more there than Qualico

Homes plans.

Developers are putting unbelievable pressure on our town council. Without a strong administration, they're not going to be stopped. Why wait until they come in with a development proposal .. with your help, I'd be glad to draft up our own ... and tell them what we want.

It's a pretty town .. an historical town .. and could become a garden spot ... if we work towards that end.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas
Once more, Calvin Voll-rath has been successful in fiddle competition. About 62 fiddlers entered the Western Canadian Oldtime Fiddling championship at Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Competitors ranged from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., North Dakota, Idaho and Washington.

On Friday, September 30, the eliminations were held with 12 contestants placed in each of two categories, open and championship. Calvin was placed in the champ-

ionship class and on Saturday, October 1 he won second place and was presented with a beautiful trophy and two hundred dollars in cash. Congratulations Calvin, keep up the good work!

Cardiff Community Club resumed meetings after a two month summer recess. Nineteen members were present so it was decided to hold elections for the new year now instead of in November as previously done. The new slate of officers

is as follows: President - Anas Kieser; Vice-President Lynd Killian; Sec. Ethel Ward; Treasurer remains the same with Shirley Kegler.

It was decided that Cardiff will have a display and sale booth at the Sturgeon handicraft fair '77 to be held in the Morinville Hall on October 28, 29 and 30. Anyone from Cardiff and district wishing to display or sell any handicraft, please contact Ethel Ward at 939-3273 in the evenings or me at 939-2063 for more information. There is no cost to anyone wishing to sell or display at this Fair, though 50¢ per adult will be charged at the door and 25¢ for children over six. Articles must be handmade with plants and home baking being acceptable. The club decided to have a bake sale included at our booth with all members participating.

A draw for the raffle was made by our newest club member, Theresa Calahoo. First prize of a broiler bake

oven went to K. Saunders and second prize of a kettle barbecue to Karen Vranas.

A flower arranging course will probably be held at Cardiff in the near future as the required minimum of 10 ladies are already listed as interested. This would be in the evenings but further plans will be available at our next meeting.

Five ladies are interested in both patchwork quilting and primitive weaving. Again a minimum of 10 must enroll for any course so anyone is welcome after club members have been accommodated. Any lady interested in these or any other courses please contact me.

After the meeting over coffee I showed slides of my Guatemala trip and also our 1976 Christmas party. Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at Marilyn Weiss at 7:30. Any ladies of Cardiff or community wishing to become members are welcome and cordially invited to attend.

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Eric Abell Candidate for school board area 4

If elected to the school board, I would bring to the post experience gleaned from 12 years as a high school teacher with the Edmonton Public school board. I have headed the Physical Education depart-

ment at M.E. LaZerte Catholic High school for five years. I have been the Chairman of the Gibbons Kindergarten Local Advisory Committee and the secretary of the Sturgeon Valley Agricultural Society for two

years. I served as president of the Edmonton Toastmasters Club, #1452, and Water Safety Chairman of the Alberta Safety Council for two years. I acted as Registrar of the Alberta Schools

Athletic Association for two years, and was chairman of the Faculty Council at M.E. LaZerte CHS for two years. I have received an award of merit from the Canadian Red Cross Society of Canada.

At present, I am a science teacher at M.A. LaZerte C.H.S. I serve the Sturgeon Valley Agricultural Society as president. I am also a commercial bookkeeper, and have two children attending the Gibbons School.

If elected, I will represent the wishes of the residents of this community, ascertaining these wishes by attending public meetings and by being available to the community and its students.

I will work toward greater parent involvement in decision-making in our schools. I would review the length of time spent riding the bus travelling to and from school. I would support increased community use of schools, their facilities and equipment. I would also work to change the time of school board meetings to late afternoon and evening to encourage the public's involvement in school affairs.

Horse Hill report

By Barbara Hostyn

Come along to the gala Halloween dance on Saturday night, October 29 at the Horse Hill school gym. The action goes from eight o'clock till one with good old time and modern music. Come in costume if you like, masquerade is optional. From 9:30 on there will be a continuous smorgasbord, and tickets are only \$12 per couple for Horse Hill Community League members, or \$14 per couple for non-members. They are available now from Floyd Cruden, 973-5792 or Dave Zaychuk at 973-6440.

Nominations and elections will be held for a new executive of the Horse Hill Community League on November 28, and the new officers will take office at the League's annual meeting in January, 1978. Your support is needed so plan to attend this meeting, be prepared to accept office and help the Community League work for the good of all district families and organizations.

Anyone having news of a club event, sports event, special projects, or social happenings such as wedding and anniversary celebrations, church activities or

youth organizations is invited to give me a call, so that I can get the news in the Gazette each week. New of upcoming events should be in a couple of weeks in advance so as to get the best coverage. District people are also welcome

to write up their own accounts of special events if they prefer and drop them off. Your co-operation in helping to make a good column will be appreciated. Barbara (Mrs. Ron) Hostyn 998-2739, R.R. 6

Sturgeon Regional recreation council

October 31, 1977 is the deadline for submitting applications to Sturgeon Regional Recreation for the Provincial Project Cooperation Grants. For further details and information please contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

HOCKEY IMPORT POLICY QUESTIONED

At the September 8 meeting of the Sturgeon Senior Hockey League a motion to the effect that "teams can draw players from wherever they want," was passed. This item was discussed at some length at the October 5 meeting of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council.

Because this is a Sturgeon League and is being played in Sturgeon Facilities, the Regional Council was of the opinion that the League should reconsider their motion. A letter has been sent to the League President, expressing Regional Councils' concern.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS - MORINVILLE

The fall programs offered for children in the Morinville include: Multi Crafts for ages 5-7. This week program will be held on Mondays, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. at the George P. Vanier High School and will offer a number of craft activities such as painting, scrap craft, paper crafts, wool crafts and much more. There will also be a Multi Crafts Program for ages 9-12 on Mondays 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Elementary School. Some of the crafts being offered include: weaving, doll making, macrame, mobiles and much more. For those children, ages 8-12, who have a sincere interest in painting and drawing a Children's Painting Program will be held on Tuesdays, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Elementary School. The media that will be explored include the use of water color, charcoal, inks, and pastels.

For further information about the above programs, please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS - LEGAL

For those people who

missed the registration, we are still accepting children for the following courses: Children's Multi Crafts, ages 5-7. This seven week program will include the following crafts: painting, and crayon crafts. Babysitter's Safety Course for ages 12 and over. This seven week course is designed to expose the potential "sitter" to the facts: Ethics and Responsibilities, Child Care, First Aid, Fire and Safety, Copper Enamelling for teens - an exposure to the techniques involved in creating decorative and colorful projects such as jewellery, bowls or plaques. Children Painting for ages 8-12 will expose the child to the various media, e.g. water colors, charcoal, ink or pastels and techniques involved in the painting process.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

If there are 12 or more children in your community interested in a particular course, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. Among the many programs that can be offered, some of the more popular ones include: Children's puppetry, macrame, poise plus, babysitter's safety course, children's painting, funky threads, girl's learn to sew and creative stitchery.

LADIES BOWLING

The Canadian Forces Base, Namao Bowling Lanes are available to ladies. Get together a team from your area or community. When: Wednesday, October 26, 1977 Time: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. To register phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. Deadline for registration is October 21.

NOTICE OF POLL

(Sec. 62)

Polling by
Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 8 of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on **Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1977**, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following poll:

DERRICK HALL - REDWATER

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Morinville, Alberta this 30th day of September, 1977.

R. A. CAMERON
RETURNING OFFICER.

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(Sec. 62)

Polling by
Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 1, of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on **Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1977** from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

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The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

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VILLENEUVE HALL

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JIM WARD

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE
STURGEON DISTRICT 6
(NAMAQ)



Calahoo W.I. met September 27

By Liz McLeod

The ladies of the Calahoo Women's Institute, started their regular monthly meetings again on Tuesday, September 27.

They met at Mrs. Betty Albrecht's home at 8:30 p.m. and all 15 members were present, except Margaret Douglas who was unavoidably absent. Visiting was Mrs. Marie Dalheim, whose family has just moved to the Onoway district from Surrey B.C. and Mrs. Mary Dalheim's daughter-in-law.

We welcome Marie to this meeting and have now gained her as our newest member, bringing this group's membership up to 17.

This busy meeting opened with "The Creed" followed by the hostess reading a poem entitled "If We'd see Ourselves."

Then the secretary, Mrs. Emma Dalheim of Spruce Grove, read the minutes of our 181 meeting, and Treasurer Elsie Berry read her report.

Right here I'd like to make

a correction from my last write up regarding the grant given this Calahoo W.I. to help with the flower show.

It should have read that the money came from the Dept. of Agriculture through our West Sturgeon Ag. Society and I apologize for this error.

It had to be decided whether this W.I. will again work at the tea room during K-days as we did on July 25 and 26. At this time we netted over eight hundred dollars.

There was a motion proposed that we work again next year, but not two days in a row.

In the correspondence, there was a Thank you card from Mrs. Alice McNamara of Spruce Grove thanking the W.I. for erecting the cairn in her parents honor and giving her the honor of unveiling the same along with the bouquet of roses.

Another card was from Peter Elzinga - M.P. for Pembina, for the opportunity of coming and speaking at the unveiling ceremony on August 7 and for the fine hospitality afforded him.

The letter from our Constituency Convenor, Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley of Onoway reminded us of the Handicraft Tea to be held in Stony Plain Community Hall on Wednesday October 26, starting at 10 a.m. Calahoo members are to bring their items to the October 25 meeting so Handicraft Convenor, Betty Albrecht can take them to Stony Plain before 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The letter from Onoway W.I.'s Theresa Boog invited all grandparents (both male and female) this year to the Grandparents Tea, held in the Community hall - Onoway on Wednesday September 28 at 2 p.m.

Only Mary Dalheim and Mrs. Pete McLeod attended from Calahoo and the enter-

tainment was superb. All were treated to Onoway's School Road Runners Brass Band.

There will be a fall Workshop for District II at the North Star Retreat house in St. Albert on November 7, 8, and 9. It is hoped that each branch will send at least two members. They will go back into their community and publicize what they've learned.

The Home Economics Branch will be financing this

workshop and are hoping for a large attendance.

Instead of placing a wreath this year it was voted to send a donation to the Poppy Fund.

The most recent quilt that was made by this group will be entered in the Handicraft Tea first.

It was decided to have visitors at the May meeting instead of June, so delegates can report in June instead of September.

The roll call of bringing a piece of Handicraft brought out alot of fines and then we played a game which the hostess chose.

The door prize was won by Isabell Wheatley and then a friendly lunch hour followed.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. G. Elsie Berry; Mrs. M. Daphne Kerr; Mrs. V. Cecile Berry; Mrs. J.J. Stephanie Shenfield and Mrs. D. Margaret Douglas even though Margaret was absent.

The cake was made and decorated by Emelia Schermund.

John Thatcher and Tom Campbell enjoyed Vic Albrecht's company during this evening.

The October 25 meeting of Calahoo W.I. will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kerr's home with the topic as Unicef collection and buying a poppy. Roll call will be "wear a Halloween costume." Visitors are always welcome!

Glen Berry seeks re-election to MD council

Glen Berry has represented Division 4 in MD Sturgeon Council for the past six years, and he considers this a privilege. The division is the largest in the MD, and it also has the heaviest truck traffic, created by gravel operations. "With the adverse weather conditions experience over the last three months, it has been virtually impossible to maintain roads to a satisfactory condition," said Mr. Berry.

Councillor Berry has seen a lot of activity in the division over the past three years as far as roads are concerned. However, Secondary highway 794 was completed from Villeneuve to Alcomdale. Paving Villeneuve road one mile east was done and construction of more is scheduled soon. Last year three miles was constructed west of 794, north of Villeneuve towards Calahoo and more will be done this fall if weather permits.

Paving on highway 794 from Villeneuve north to Riviere Qui Barre is scheduled in 1978. Mr. Berry is hopeful that the MD can arrive at an agreement with the Provincial Government on a much-needed paved road from Highway 2 west to Highway 43, which he states emphatically, is long overdue.

Mr. Berry also pointed out that council is in the final stages of completing documents to start construction on a sanitary sewer system

for Villeneuve, and that the Villeneuve gravel study is now completed and will soon be available for inspection. The study will greatly influence the drafting of an updated general plan for the Calahoo-Villeneuve areas. Mr. Berry said, adding that he hoped the public will review and discuss the study carefully.

"After five years the revision of the general plan is due, said Glen, and this study will assist us in determining country residential development action. The demands by country

residential people are more than those of farmers and costs are high for meeting these demands," he noted.

Mr. Berry is worried about the future of the arena, and feels it should have stayed without artificial ice until such time as the high costs of maintaining an artificial ice arena could have been managed. "Qui Barre is doing well with their natural ice arena," he commented. The province bailed the Calahoo arena out to the extent of \$105,000 to be applied to the principal of the loan only, said Mr. Berry.

"but there is a further \$105,000 to come from somewhere, plus accrued interest."

At the time the arena was being planned Mr. Berry and some other councillors wanted to attend some meetings as observers only, "but we were told we were not wanted," said Mr. Berry.

Asked about the situation of the Glory Hills and Reyda Vista country residential developments, Mr. Berry told the Gazette that there are presently many places for sale and not too much growth is occurring in either area.

Goldenagers meet in Gazebo

On Wednesday September 28, close to twenty-five happy senior citizens and friends gathered in the Gazebo for their meeting.

Shuffle board and cards dominated the afternoon until it is time for all to join in playing bingo.

We were asked to consider whether we'd like to go as a group to attend the forthcoming Moscow Circus that is coming to Edmonton in late October.

It was suggested to ask the Onoway Goldenage Club as well.

The lunch hour is always pleasant and this day two members from Calahoo, Mrs. Bertha Berube and Mr. Bill Korz were honored for their birthdays and the group

sang to them.

The next meeting of Calahoo's Goldenage Club will be held in the Gazebo on Wednesday, October 12.

A message of sympathy goes out to fellow member - Mrs. Oscar Campeau from

Edmonton, on the death of her dear husband Friday September 30.

All are pleased to hear that Mr. Joseph Freitag is recuperating and should be out of Edmonton's General hospital soon.

Rec News

MIXED BOWLING - EVENINGS

The Canadian Forces Base, Bowling Lanes are available for mixed bowling. Get your neighbours together and join the Sturgeon Bowling League. There are teams being set up in Legal, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Morinville and Namao Ridge. When: Tuesdays, beginning October 25, 1977. Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. To register phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939 - 4317. Deadline for registration is October 21.

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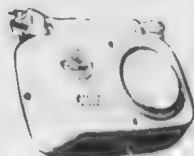
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